THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 41 No. 81 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Wednesday, January 20, 1988

BC

Car escapes damage n 40-vehicle pileup

river loses control of vehicle on freeway, ut avoids chain reaction of wrecks

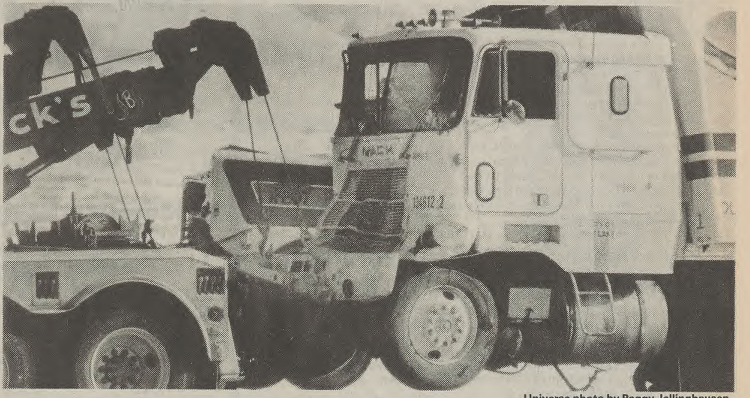
OUG GIBSON
verse Staff Writer

ie car that caused a major "chain reaction," 40-vehi- rash on Interstate 15 outside Springville Tuesday rently drove off safely, escaping damage or injury to driver, according to the Utah Highway Patrol.

. Jim Utley said that shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday, a er lost control of his vehicle north of the Mountain ngs exit near Springville. Apparently the car stalled opped in the middle lane and caused a chain reaction recks as other vehicles swerved to avoid a collision. ng the damaged vehicles were three tractor- ers. Unofficial figures estimated the damage between ,000-$400,000.

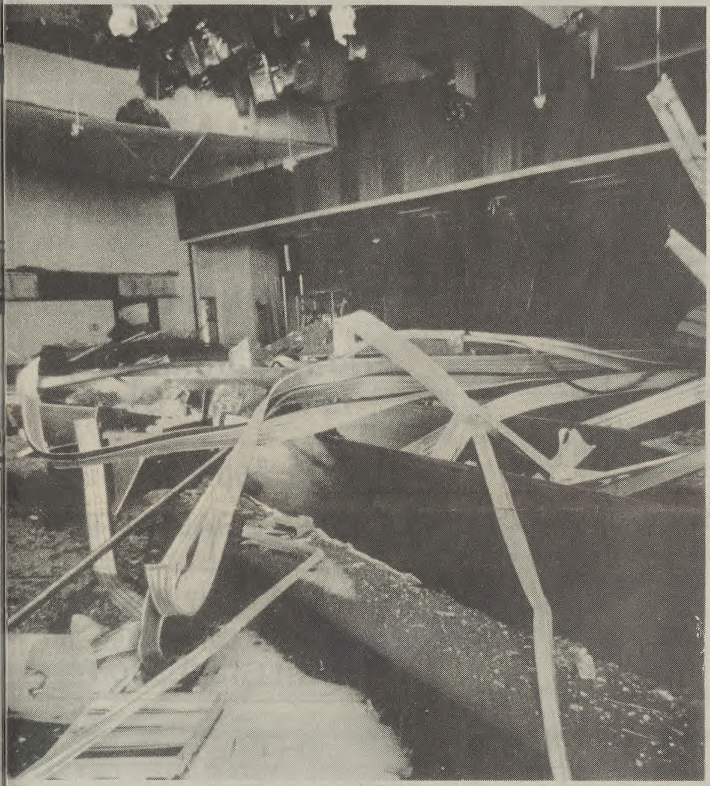
According to Provo City Fire Department Battalion Chief David Halladay, the department received an emergency call at 9:12 a.m. and was at the accident scene within four minutes. "Twenty-two people were injured, three seriously," said Halladay. "Most were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and a few to Mountain View Hospital in Payson." Five Provo Fire Department vehicles and two Springville fire vehicles responded to the call. Several ambulances transported the injured to hospitals. Firemen had to extract two victims from damaged vehicles.

At UVRMC, 17 people were treated as a result of the crash, according to hospital spokesman Clark Caras. "The injuries range from minor to critical," he said. Most of the injured had been released by the afternoon.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Three tractor-trailers were among the 40 vehicles damaged in a chain reaction of collisions Tuesday morning north of the Mountain Springs exit near Springville. Unofficial figures estimate the damage between $300,000 and $400,000.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

e LDS chapel in Marion bombed Saturday stained an estimated $1 million in damage. esday afternoon the polygamist clan charged with the bombing fired shots at authorities. The Singer family remained barricaded in their home through Tuesday.

Barricaded polygamist clan fires shots as police gather

MARION (AP) — A barricaded polygamist clan believed responsible for a church bombing fired shots Tuesday as authorities sought to end the four-day standoff with floodlights and low-flying aircraft.

The six to 10 shots from the log house on the 2½-acre compound were fired as police positioned a bank of floodlights behind the homestead, said Doug Bodrero, deputy state director of public safety.

Bodrero said no one was injured and it was not clear if the shots were aimed at the officers or the lights.

"We immediately withdrew our observation team. We did not return fire. It is still our intention to try to bring this to a peaceful resolution," Bodrero said. The lights, not lit when the shots were fired at 4 p.m., came on after dark.

Ninety minutes after the gunshots, Vickie Singer and her husband and son-in-law, Addam Swapp, were urged in a televised plea to communicate with the small army of police officers surrounding their homestead, in which were 13 relatives, including nine children.

"If there's one thing we can do to get the message across, it's that they open the phone lines to us and let us work this out person to person," FBI Agent Cal Clegg said in a statement authorities believed would be viewed on the homestead's television.

Mrs. Singer, 44, whose polygamist first husband John Singer was slain by lawmen nine years ago outside the same rural compound, and Swapp, 27, each have been charged with three felony counts relating to the bombing early Saturday of a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel about a half-mile from the homestead, authorities confirmed Tuesday.

Before the shots were fired, Swapp briefly re-connected the telephone line he had pulled out Monday, Clegg said. But when police on the other end asked him if he wanted to talk, he said "No" and hung up immediately.

Swapp was "surprised the phone call was answered by our negotiators," Clegg said, adding police saw the brief call as an encouraging sign.

Authorities, who for three days had remained well back from the Singer compound, changed their strategy Tuesday afternoon.

About 2:30 p.m., an unmarked police car was seen moving up a loop road leading to the fenced compound. It was positioned to block the gateway to the Singer compound and the FBI driver fled on foot.

Twenty minutes later, a vehicle with snow treads traversed the same road, passing in front of the gate several times before being parked. Two banks of floodlights then were hauled by pickups to points north and south of the log house and an Army helicopter flew overhead. A light plane buzzed the compound several times.

Asked why, FBI Agent Lou Bertram said, "We've got to start letting them know we're here."

Later, Bodrero elaborated. "No, we're not trying to scare anybody. They are simply tactical moves that we are putting into place so we can better observe the situation and try to move forward with some type of resolution plan."

He said Gov. Norm Bangerter at the last minute canceled plans to fly 60 miles from Salt Lake City to be briefed in person. "He is as concerned as we are at bringing this to a peaceful conclusion," he said.

The number of people inside the compound was said by Mrs. Singer Saturday to be 14, but authorities said Tuesday they believed Swapp's brother, Jonathan, 21, also was inside.

Addam Swapp, who is married to Vickie Singer and two of her daughters, reportedly said the bombing was in retaliation for Singer's 1979 death, which the clan blames on the LDS Church. Singer had defied authorities by keeping his children out of schools, saying they would expose the children to sex, drugs and teaching of racial equality.

After refusing to appear in court or submit to arrest, Singer was shot nine years ago last Monday as he aimed a gun at officers. Excommunicated from the LDS Church for espousing polygamy, Singer did not affiliate with any of the numerous polygamist groups in the West whose members by most estimates number from 25,000 to 30,000.

Most have their roots in the LDS Church, which abandoned polygamy in 1890.

Swapp had talked to authorities by telephone Saturday night, but later disconnected the phone in the compound's log house and refused to restore it after being asked to do so by a Singer son-in-law, Roger Bates, who visited the cabin Sunday and Monday nights. **See related story on page 3.**

Up-to-the minute information on the developing story of the siege at the home of Vicki Singer in the small town of Marion is available through Dale E. Universe, The Daily Universe telephone information retrieval system. Dale can be accessed by calling 378-4593.

The voice-synthesis system carries information on weather, entertainment, sports and other news and is operated as a service of The Daily Universe.

eagan OKs airdrops to Contras

ASHINGTON (AP) — President gan on Tuesday authorized the to resume airdrops of weapons to ragua's Contra rebels, as con- sional opponents worked to offset xpected presidential lobbying for an extension of military aid.

his is really a gut issue for the dent," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, d., an opponent of the aid re- l Reagan is expected to seek for ebels on Jan. 26. "It is his highest gn policy objective. The adminis- on will pull out every stop in or- o win this vote."

e House is to vote Feb. 3 on Rea- request for an as-yet-undeter- d amount of new military aid. If proves the request, the Senate d vote the next day.

a speech to administration politi- ppointees Tuesday, the president rated his belief that only continued military pressure on Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government will lead to peace for the region.

"We must have the courage to stand behind those who continue to put their lives on the line for democracy in Nicaragua," Reagan said.

He said his final year in office will be "the year that the United States will strongly affirm that democracy, not communism, is the future of Central America."

The rebels are currently operating on a short-term infusion of humanitarian aid approved before Congress left for its holiday recess, including money to pay for CIA airdrops of previously stockpiled weapons and ammunition. That money is expected to last through next month.

The airdrops had been suspended for the past week because of the weekend meeting in Costa Rica of the five Central American presidents who signed a peace accord Aug. 7.

Under the law, Reagan must ask for any new military aid next week, triggering votes in Congress the following week. But the administration's task in winning new lethal supplies was made more difficult over the weekend, when Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega promised to make substantial concessions to keep the peace process alive.

Ortega vowed to lift the state of emergency in his country that has curtailed civil liberties, to hold direct talks with the rebels aimed at reaching a cease-fire and to release political prisoners when a truce is arranged.

Administration officials call the promises a ploy to lure Congress into a cutoff of Contra aid, and point to past failures by the Sandinistas to live up to their promises.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that the amount and composition of the new aid request will be determined by what Ortega does between now and then in fulfilling those promises, a view shared by aid opponents.

"The issue remains in doubt," said Hamilton, who was in Costa Rica over the weekend to observe the regional summit.

CORRECTION

The feature photo on Tuesday's front page inadvertently misnamed BYU basketball player, Brian Taylor.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

torm causes hundreds to be stranded

HE ASSOCIATED PRESS

owing snow and drifts up to 10 feet stranded reds of travelers on closed roads in the Plains hut down Wyoming state offices Tuesday.

e storm roared east after causing $65 million in ge to Southern California and Mexico.

least 22 deaths have been blamed on bad her this week.

yoming state employees were told to stay because road crews didn't think they would le to keep up with the blowing and drifting in the southeastern part of the state, said rnatorial aide Dennis Curran.

e don't think anyone can get to work, or get if they get there," said Curran.

ny federal offices and businesses also closed in heyenne area.

ny roads were closed or nearly impassable in ern Nebraska, where drifts were 6 feet high.

nd gusting to 40 mph whipped snow across the s and piled it in road-blocking drifts from Colorado across Nebraska and a corner of Wyoming to South Dakota.

Ten-foot drifts shut down schools, businesses and major highways across northeastern Colorado. An accumulation of 15 inches of snow clogged roads in southeastern and south-central South Dakota.

The Colorado State Patrol said a section of Interstate 25 was closed south of Denver and I-70 was closed from near Denver to the Kansas state line.

The east-west runways at Denver's Stapleton airport were closed by strong crosswind, cutting departures from the normal 72 per hour to 30, said spokesman Richard Boulware.

Ten-foot drifts were reported in Colorado's El Paso County and 5-foot drifts built up in the area of Limon, along I-70, the National Weather Service said.

The closure of I-25 and I-70 stranded hundreds in Castle Rock, Colo., south of Denver, and in Limon, 100 miles southeast of Denver.

"Most of the doors at the truck stop are drifted up. It's a pretty good one," said trucker Roger Ealum of LaSalle, Colo., who was snowbound at Limon because the visibility was near zero.

Mary Jane Hoffman, restaurant manager of the Rip Griffin Truck Stop in Limon, said about 250 people were at the truck stop Tuesday morning, including two bus loads of children from Kansas City, Kan., returning from a ski trip.

Hoffman said that some slept in the buses overnight and those too late to get beds slept where they could.

"We have a back dining room where some people are sleeping on the floor, or sleeping in the booths," said Hoffman.

Up to 15 inches of snow fell overnight at Pickstown in south-central South Dakota, closing dozens of schools and blocking roads.

Thunderstorms broke out south of the snowstorm and tornado warnings and watches were posted for sections of Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee.

Preliminary estimates of damage in Southern California and Mexico added up to $65 million.

Cellular phone service rings in Utah County

By TAD ESPINOSA
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Mayor Joseph Jenkins sat in a Jeep in front of the Excelsior Hotel and placed the first phone call from Utah County over a cellular mobile phone to Mayor Goff of Ogden.

This connection was made possible by the completion of a cellular mobile communications system installed in Provo, by US West Cellular, Inc. There has been a cellular service that reached from the Point of the Mountain on Interstate 15 to Willard Bay near Ogden.

"Now with the new cell cites located in Provo, cellular users can call within a hundred-mile range. This reaches 75 percent of Utah's population," said US West Cellular President Joseph Hughes, speaking to a group of 30 people at a press conference Tuesday.

"The largest usage of cellular phones to date continues to be as a business tool, primarily serving real estate, and other business groups. Service industries are increasingly turning to cellular, as are personnel in medical and emergency fields," said US West Cellular County Manager Stuart Eason.

"The immediate availability offered by a cellular phone makes it a crucial element in increased productivity for today's busy professional," Eason said.

Cellular technology operates by dividing a city into smaller geograghic areas called cells, each served by its own low-power radio transmitter. Cell sites are connected by wire-line facilities to the Mobile Telephone Switching Office (MTOS), which is linked to the regular land-line network through the local telephone company central office.

As the caller drives across the service area, the call is automatically passed from one transmitter to another, without noticeable interruption. Every cellular customer is assigned a seven-digit telephone number and may place and receive calls without operator assistance.

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NEWS DIGEST

Court upholds North investigation ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North failed Tuesday in a bid to have the Supreme Court block a criminal investigation into his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

The justices, without comment, refused to disturb a ruling of Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

This ruling properly delegated authority to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh to conduct the inquiry.

The high-court order clears the way for Walsh to seek indictments against North and other key participants in a scheme to divert the proceeds of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Indictments are possible in the coming weeks against North.

Former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and Secord's business partner, Albert Hakim may also receive indictments.

Jim Wieghart, spokesman for Walsh, said, "We are pleased that any question as to the authority of this office to carry on its investigation of the Iran-Contra matter has now been laid to rest by the courts."

In other action Tuesday, the Supreme Court:

—Left intact the perjury conviction of Walter L. Nixon, a federal trial judge from Mississippi.

Federal prosecutors now may seek a start to his five-year prison sentence.

Senate passes minibottle service bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Senate Monday overwhelmingly passed legislation to loosen Utah's strict liquor laws by allowing restaurants to serve minibottles of liquor to customers at their tables.

The bill passed 25-3 with no debate. Sens. Ivan Matheson, R-Cedar City, LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, and Jack Bangerter, R-Bountiful, voted no.

The Senate also voted 25-2 to pass a companion bill that would create a citizens committee to review the state's liquor laws, problems of distribution in state-run outlets and any alcohol-related problems. Bangerter and Matheson were the lone dissenters.

The sponsor, Senate President Arnold Christensen, R-Sandy, said the bills would improve the state's control and provide better customer service in the 188 restaurants licensed to serve alcohol.

The minibottle legislation, carefully honed to avoid opposition from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is designed to ease the state's strict liquor laws and thus improve Utah's image among tourists, Christensen said Monday.

American couple chooses life in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — An American couple who came to Moscow as tourists have been granted political asylum after choosing life in the Soviet Union as an "alternative to capitalism," an official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov identified the Americans as Theodore Branch, 43, and Cheryl Branch, 40, and said they were "experts in the field of mass communications" from Pennsylvania.

Branch's father, Clarence Branch of Erie, Pa., said his son was "stupid" for deciding to live in the Soviet Union because "there are so many millions wanting to get out of there. Why would he want to go over there?"

Branch, 77, said his son had worked for a radio station in Mount Dora, Fla., and that he left for Moscow against his advice and the advice of others.

"He talked about it, but a lot of people tried to talk him out of it," the elder Branch said.

He said his son had met a Soviet woman in the United States who wanted to go back to her homeland.

"She just painted him a rosy picture," he said. "She probably got homesick."

Genetic cholesterol linked to heart disease

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An estimated 1 in 3 Americans inherits a newly recognized form of cholesterol that is linked with triple the usual risk of heart disease, according to research released Tuesday.

"We have identified a new genetic trait that may predispose to heart disease risk," said Dr. Ronald M. Krauss of the University of California at Berkeley.

Although Krauss has not pinpointed the gene that's responsible, he said its hallmark in the bloodstream is a substance called dense LDL.

About one-third of the population has relatively large amounts of dense LDL, and they are three times more likely than usual to suffer heart attacks, Krauss said.

Not all of these people will have heart attacks, and dense LDL itself may not even be the culprit. Instead, it may be a genetic marker, or signal, that they are at higher than usual risk.

Krauss said that such people may be more prone to health problems.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

SUBJECT-VERB AGREEMENT: Nowhere is there more discrepancy between general usage and the rule. The subject and verb of a sentence must agree in number: "The birds were seen." "The bird was seen."

Important points to remember: 1) Words or phrases that appear between the subject and verb do not affect the agreement. "The results of the test which were performed at the hospital are negative." "Results" is the subject and requires a plural verb. 2) Indefinite pronouns such as one, each, either, someone, anyone, everyone, somebody, etc. are singular. "Neither of them is a good student." 3) In correlative constructions (either…or, neither…nor, not only…but also) the verb agrees with the part of the subject it is closest to. "Either two book reports or a term paper is required." "Either a term paper or two book reports are required." 4) In inverted sentences and sentences containing "there is" or "there are," find the subject and use the appropriate verb. "There are several students in the class." "There is no reason for me to take this class." 5) Linking verbs agree with the subject and not the predicate noun. "His main source of pleasure is radio and television." "Radio and television are his main source of pleasure."

Wednesday's Weather

SL/Provo Area

Wednesday: Continued sunny and cool throughout the day. Skies may be hazy . Fog is possible in the lower parts of the valley. Highs will be in the lower 20s. Lows near 10.

Thursday: Sunny and hazy continued. Highs in the upper 20s.

Sunny

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"For as I, the Lord God, liveth, even so my words cannot return void, for as they go forth out of my mouth they must be fulfilled."***
>
> ***–Moses 4:30***

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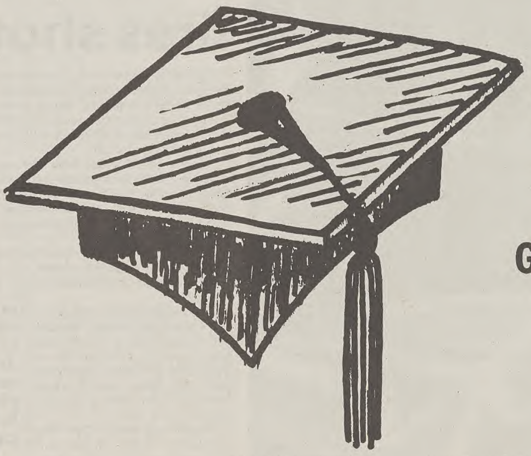

APRIL GRADUATION!

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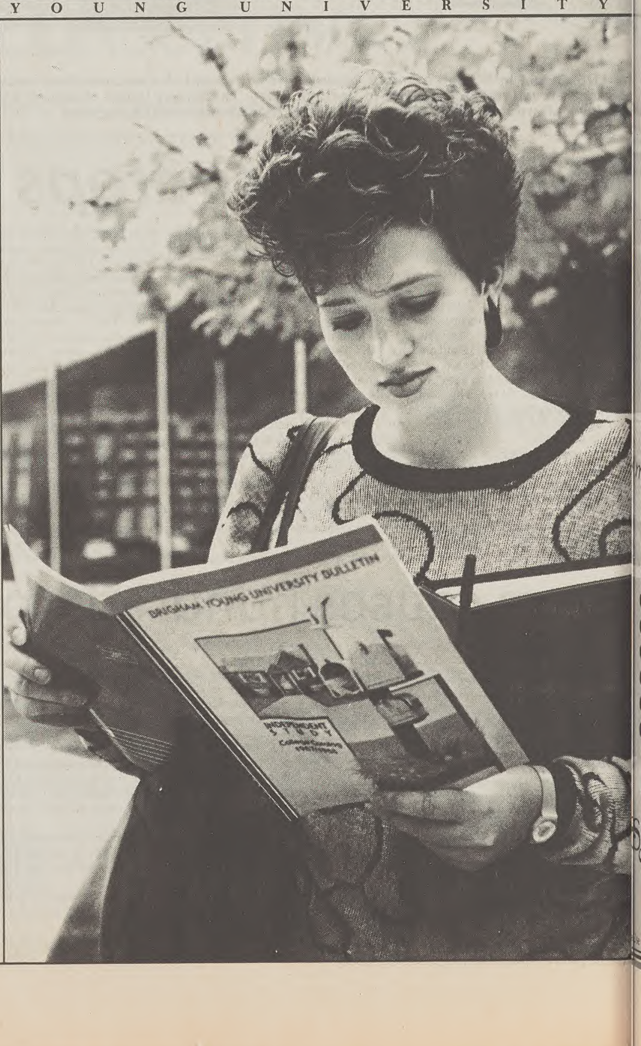

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enate votes to repeal law

tah Cable Decency Act unconstitutional

LT LAKE CITY (AP) — The
e Monday voted to repeal
's defunct Cable Decency Act,
was first declared unconstitu-
in federal court nearly three
ago.

nators voted 16-9 to repeal the

e measure, passed by the House
week, now goes to Gov. Norm
erter, who has said he will sign

's a simple acknowledgement
the Supreme Court has made a
ion. Many of us may disagree,
ney have ruled. Our statute has
orce of law," said Sen. Paul
rs, who sponsored the cable de-
act when it was approved in

's all right to acknowledge that
ried very hard, but we failed,"
rs said.

But in repealing the act, Rogers and others who originally supported it warned that cable television firms should not construe the repeal as a sign the Legislature condones sexually oriented programs on TV.

Other senators argued the law should remain on the books as a statement of philosophy.

"We've got a Supreme Court that has ruled we can take the lives of unborn victims, that upholds the rights of criminals above those of victims … now we have a Supreme Court that says we can't control pornography. That's offensive to me," said Sen. Ivan Matheson, R-Cedar City.

The decency act, which was never enforced, would have restricted so-called "indecent" programs, including many R-rated movies, to late-night and early morning hours on cable channels.

The bill was passed with bi-partisan support in the House and Senate. Then-Gov. Scott Matheson, a Democrat, vetoed the measure, but the Legislature voted to override the veto during a special session.

It was challenged in court by a citizens group and several cable television companies, and the state eventually spent $674,000 trying to defend the law.

The bill included a ruling that required the state to pay attorneys fees for the law's opponents.

U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson declared the law unconstitutional in April 1985. His ruling was upheld by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver in September 1986, and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the state's appeal last fall.

"For some this has been perhaps an act that was embarrassing," Rogers said during a Monday debate on the measure.

"I myself look on it as a highly reasonable action given the circumstances we were confronted with at the time."

Rogers introduced the decency act as an alternative to a harsher and more blatantly unconstitutional law that a citizens "decency" group was seeking to place on the 1984 ballot.

The repeal legislation was adopted quietly by the House. But it sparked sharp debate among senators.

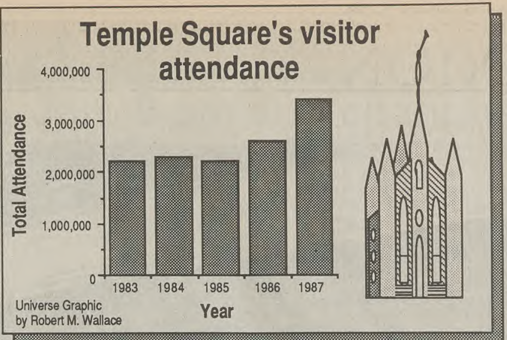
Sen. Karl Swan, D-Tooele, said his vote in favor of cable regulation has reduced his credibility with Democratic party leaders as well as with some constituents. He urged repeal of the act, but said he still thought the concept was good.

"I would still make that same vote today," he said.

During debate earlier, Matheson likened the problem of pornography and indecency on television with the AIDS epidemic. Both, he said, are signs that America's moral fiber is deteriorating.

"We worry about the AIDS crisis. We had also better worry about the pornography crisis. That's not imposing the beliefs of my church on anybody. I think those are the principles of any church in the state," said Matheson, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sen. Darrell Renstrom, D-Ogden, said the act had to be repealed because its presence in law books created a dilemma for state authorities. Renstrom said as long as the law is in effect, the attorney general is in the position of having to either ignore a current law or try to enforce it despite court rulings.



Universe Graphic by Robert M. Wallace

Temple Square visitors set attendance record

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

More than three million people visited Temple Square of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1987. This figure exceeds the previous record-setting year by more than 800,000 visitors.

According to Quig Nielsen, manager of public relations for Temple Square, more than one million visitors actually participated in one of the seven different tours the 10- acre complex offers. "Also in 1987 we conducted 27,504 personalized tours," said Nielsen. "These tours are conducted by special guides in a visitor's native language."

According to Nielsen, the number of visitors at Temple Square has increased substantially in the last five years. In 1983 Temple Square hosted 2,210,899 visitors compared to 3,401,555 in 1987. The only year the numbers of visitors decreased was 1985.

The number of visitors during December was 422,851, eclipsing by almost 100,000 the 1986 total of 324,435 holiday season visitors.

"At Temple Square we have more than 1,300 volunteers who work as guides, hosts and hostesses," said Nielsen.

"It's quite a workload because we have seven different tours that run every 15 minutes."

The tours, which cover different areas of the complex, deal with different church subjects like Christ in America, Old Testament prophets, the Book of Mormon, the Life of Christ and Church history.

Tours are also given of the Temple Square grounds and the tabernacle.

Singers used to conflict

MARION (AP) — The family of slain polygamist John Singer has been embroiled in religious and legal battles for more than 15 years.

John Singer gained national attention in 1977 when he refused to send his children to public schools, saying the schools were filled with immorality and did not provide religious training.

"I do not agree with the people in general," Singer said in a 1977 interview. "It's a religious issue. I try to train my children my way. This cannot happen in this type of school system."

> "It's a religious issue. I try to train my children my way."
> — John Singer
> 1977

Singer's refusal to abide by a court order struck an emotional chord in Utah and throughout the nation. He received thousands of phone calls and letters supporting his action.

In 1974, Singer received an exemption from the state to teach his children at home. The document contained certain conditions that Singer subsequently ignored.

A six-month standoff ensued after warrants were issued for the arrest of Singer and his wife, Vickie.

He vowed to resist any attempt to arrest him. Ronald Robinson, then Summit County sheriff, said he would not try to arrest Singer unless he could guarantee there would be no violence.

"I would rather be buried in my garden than go with you," he once told then-Sheriff Robinson.

Singer did not leave his family's 2.5-acre farm two miles southeast of Marion for six months. Friends and relatives brought in food and supplies.

During the standoff Singer took a second wife. He married Shirley Black, then 48, a mother of seven who had recently filed for divorce.

The events that followed his second marriage culminated in Singer being shot to death on Jan. 18, 1979.

Dean Black, Mrs. Black's ex-husband, was granted custody of their four children who had moved into the Singer family compound. Law enforcement officials were under court orders to return the children to their father.

Nine years ago Monday, Singer was killed by a shotgun blast at 12:30 p.m. by a Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement agent. Troopers from the Utah Highway Patrol and deputies from the Summit County Sheriff's Office also were involved in the attempted arrest.

Singer was shot while getting his mail, about 400 yards from his house, after pointing a loaded weapon at the lawmen, police said.

Authorities said the safety on the pistol was off and a bullet cartridge was in the chamber. He had been told to drop his weapon several times.

"Mr. Singer aimed the weapon at arresting officers," the lawmen said.

"In defense of their lives, law enforcement personnel shot at Mr. Singer."

Singer was shot in the back with a shotgun from 10 to 12 yards away.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Summit County Hospital in Coalville.

Chinese police arrest gamblers; stricter measures to be enforced

BEIJING (AP) — Dozens of "hardened gamblers" have been arrested in east China's Jiangsu province, it was reported Tuesday.

It was also reported that about 2,000 of their repentant cohorts have confessed to police.

The official Xinhua News Agency quoted Jiangsu's deputy governor, Chen Huanyou, as telling a news conference that gambling has become a serious "public pest."

"We are going to lay a heavier hand on gamblers, especially on the professional ones," it quoted him as saying.

Xinhua did not say when the arrests were made or give a specific number.

It did, however, say those who were arrested were "hardened gamblers," while the 2,000 who confessed to police had "seen the error of their ways" and were not arrested.

China's communist rulers outlawed gambling shortly after taking power in 1949 but have failed to wipe it out despite periodic crackdowns.

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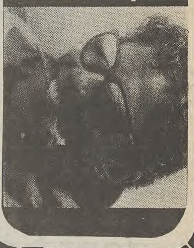

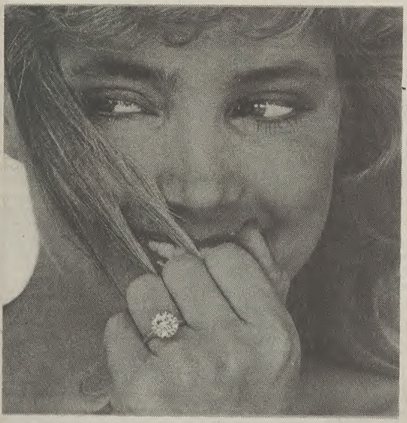

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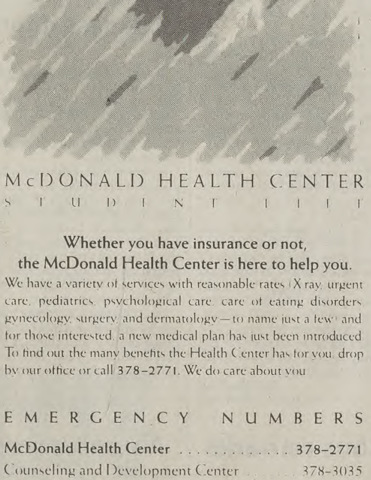

McDONALD HEALTH CENTER
STUDENT LIFE

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University Police 378–2222
Utah Valley Regional Medical Center 379–7001
Poison Control (Salt Lake City) 1–582–3711
Local Fire and Police Department 911

See the other side for details on the new Student Medical Plan.

How the New Student Medical Plan Works

The following is a brief summary of how the new Student Medical Plan works.

Full benefits for the Student Medical Plan are available under the following circumstances:

- If services are provided directly by the McDonald Health Center (MHC).
- If services not provided by the MHC are coordinated and approved by the MHC. These services must be in one of the following classifications:

Accident
Medical Emergency
Complication of Pregnancy
Inpatient Hospitalization
Outpatient Surgery
Diagnostic Lab and X ray

Nonemergency Care

All nonhospital care will be provided by the MHC and will be subject to a $5 payment. If students need medical services that are not provided by the MHC (but are within the above six categories), they must comply with the following procedures:

- Receive a written referral from the MHC *before* receiving services.
- Take the referral form to the indicated provider.
- Receive the indicated care.
- If the student fails to coordinate the care with the MHC, such care will be subject to an additional $100 deductible per surgery or hospital admission.
- The eligibility of follow-up care is contingent on proper coordination with the MHC.

Emergency Care (Medical and Accident)

In the case of an emergency, students should obtain care from the MHC. Such care will be subject to a $5 payment.

In the event the MHC is not open, the participant must contact the physician on call (378–2771) for directions. Such care may be provided at the MHC or somewhere else by referral.

For life-threatening or out-of-area emergencies, the student should seek immediate medical treatment from a qualified provider. The following provisions apply for any emergency care received outside the MHC:

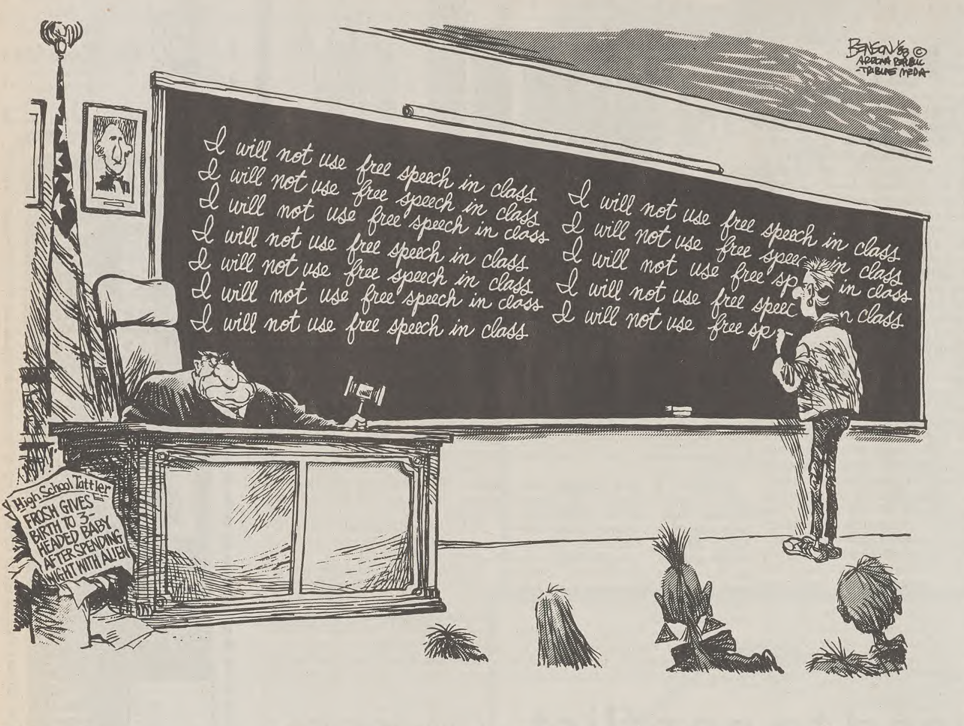
- If the student contacts the MHC within 48 hours, the emergency care will be subject to a $25 deductible per visit.
- If the student fails to contact the MHC within 48 hours, such care will be subject to a $100 deductible per visit.

The eligibility of follow-up care will be contingent on coordination with the MHC.

Hospital Care

Hospital care will be provided through facilities contracted by the insurer for the Student Medical Plan. All hospital care must be coordinated with the MHC in advance.

OPINION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High School Tattler
FROSH GIVES BIRTH TO 3-HEADED BABY AFTER SPENDING NIGHT WITH ALIEN
BENSON '88 © ARIZONA REPUBLIC -TRIBUNE MEDIA-

Flying to the North realizes hope

As a student from Argentina, I can still remember the feelings that almost melted my heart as my plane was taking off from the land where I was raised.

I contemplated through the airplane's window the sloppy diagram of Buenos Aires diminishing under my sight.

Containing my emotions, I reminded myself that I was leaving my homeland in the South for a better education and experience in life.

As I flew, I saw the Parana River spreading beneath me and the reflections of the sun on its waters highlighted my own memory.

I remembered the idyllic beauty of youthful days on the river's dusty shores: swimming in its slowly-moving waters, running barefoot on mud, fishing and catching snakes with my hands, and more than anything, learning to love the simplicity of life.

The memories of sunny afternoons by the river with my friends warmed my whole being.

I remembered us playing on the virgin beaches and discussing our books.

Studying was not easy because of the schools' low budgets and political strikes, but we managed somehow to school ourselves. In those days, I wished to be in North America, where everything seemed to be better. Now, flying to the North was the realization of this hope.

Thoughts from the Edge of Campus

Back to my memories. I remembered how much I learned at home, where my mother and I spent time together talking over beef and salad. Thinking of her, I remembered that even to the last moment she was very concerned about me.

She told me to wear my best shirt and my new hand-made sweater for the travel, and she prepared me some meat and potatoes before I left.

She kept reminding me of the importance of eating nutritious food.

Now, the dusty-brown Parana River was sliding quietly into the blue, grand ocean, and my life seemed to follow the river's course from its wild shores to the tame plains of North America.

The next morning, I was flying over the land that always was north of mine, always above mine on all the maps.

From the air, I perceived circular and rectangular cultivated areas and straight streets filled with cars. It all looked painted and organized.

At the airport, I received an itinerary that told me exactly what to do and how and when to do it. By following the instructions and signs, I would safely arrive at my destination on time.

Everything was set and planned and everybody moved rapidly in their own direction. As I was hungry, I looked around the stores for food, and finally I bought an attractive candy bar and a pop.

Looking around, I realized that my hand-made sweater and my new shirt did not look so new now.

I soon found some people to talk with while waiting for our next flight. They were very polite and helped me very much.

They were quite curious about my country — where it is and what my family does there. I tried to explain to them how much I loved my family and that I was expecting to find as many good friends here as I had in my homeland.

One with a yellow T-shirt and a Walkman told me confidently while chewing gum, "Don't worry dude, you look very American, you'll have a busy social life."

I looked at him as if he were talking in a language I could not understand, and I felt as if there was something important I had left behind.

— Juan M. Roboldi

Ticket is contract; know flying rights

BYU students do a lot of traveling during the breaks. Many of them opt to fly, being drawn in by inexpensive tickets. This often means a "red eye" flight in the middle of the night and one can expect layovers and connecting flights.

The following illustrates problems that can occur when flying, what your rights are and what you can do about it.

A student was returning to BYU by plane at the close of a vacation break. The student had to be back at school the next day. The flight was to leave Los Angeles at 4 p.m. and arrive in Las Vegas for a connecting flight to Salt Lake City.

ASBYU · OMBUDSMAN

However, there were some mechanical troubles with the plane and the Los Angeles to Las Vegas flight was an hour and a half late leaving. People were piling up because there was also a 5 p.m. flight that needed to leave.

The BYU student checked with a ticket agent to see if he could still make his connecting flight in Las Vegas after getting such a late start. In all the commotion, the agent was very harried, but indicated there should be no problem.

The student felt confident that this was accurate information, and if worse came to worse that his connecting flight would surely wait a little bit for him and whoever else was taking the connecting flight. This assumption would prove to be wrong.

First of all when in this situation, you must watch out for yourself because no one else will. Employees can give misleading information, especially when they are under pressure.

Error number two is that a connecting flight will wait for a late flight coming in. They sometimes do (and it is usually announced), but they do not have to and usually do not. Also, it is dangerous to assume that other people are taking a connecting flight as well.

In this case, the student was the only person catching the connecting flight. Planes are coming in and going out all the time and they have a schedule they must follow. They are not going to wait for one person.

It is an airline's responsibility to get a person to his destination as conveniently as possible. However, the consumer must be aware. If the student has calculated when his flight would arrive in Las Vegas, allowing for the time change of one hour, he would have realized that he could not possibly make his connecting flight. It would then be the airline's responsibility, at no added expense, to get him on the next possible flight to his destination.

As it turns out, there was a 7:45 p.m. direct flight to Salt Lake he could have taken. Instead, he flew on to Las Vegas where he missed his connecting flight by an hour.

He was informed that there might be a chance to get on a 1 a.m. flight to Salt Lake, standby only. This would mean waiting at the airport for about six hours with no guarantee of getting on.

The only other flight was at 7 a.m. the next day, but the student had school and work at 8 a.m. His party was already waiting for him in Salt Lake and the student had to contact his ride to let him know that he had driven to Salt Lake in vain. Finally, the student ended up renting a car for $208 and spent most of the night driving to Provo.

It is important to understand our rights as consumers. The student sent a well-written letter to the airlines explaining what happened. He requested a refund for his rental car fee and received it. Most businesses want the customer to be satisfied and are willing to make amends for errors or for poor service if they are informed.

Many times adjustments can be made if the consumer lets the company know about the problem through a polite, well-written letter, specifically explaining the situation. When the company responds, a follow-up letter should be sent back to the company thanking them for their cooperation, or to let them know that their attempt is unsatisfactory. Contact with a company should always be polite and non-threatening because often they are not legally bound to do anything for you. Besides, courtesy is generally responded to with courtesy.

If you decide to take further legal action, be sure that you understand all of your legal rights and understand the terms of any contract that you signed. A plane ticket is a legal contract.

The ASBYU Ombudsmans' Office welcomes questions from the BYU community to be answered in this column. If you have any questions, send a letter to: BYU Ombudsman Office, 447 ELWC. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and less than one page long. Name, social security number, local telephone number and local address must accompany all letters. The Ombudsman Office reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Student time adds up; no free time found

Our world revolves around time. It seems that no matter how hard we try we cannot live without meeting appointments and deadlines. We even sleep on a time schedule when we set our alarms.

College students are told that right now in their lives they have the most time they will ever have just to themselves.

Through my own experience, observation and talking to various other students, when it comes to college students there are so many demands and assignments from classes that our time really isn't ours.

Students can decide that they don't want to do their homework and have all the free time they want, but then their grades suffer. If you want to have good grades, you need to spend time on your homework assigned for each class.

For each credit hour in class students should be spending two hours out of class. This means that for a student who is just carrying the minimum class load of 8.5 credits they are spending approximately 17 hours out of class during the week.

Depending on how the classes are split up this could mean that a student could be spending five hours in class one day and three and a half hours the next. There could be any variation. Some students can go up to 16 credit hours which means 32 hours of homework and 16 hours of school-time over a one week period.

Then in order to stay in school most students need to work, which generally is 20 hours per week.

On top of all this are their own personal needs such as doing laundry, eating, cooking, grocery shopping, house cleaning, personal grooming, and driving or walking to school. An average student would use approximately 18 1/2 hours taking care of these needs each week.

Sleeping is also a necessity. A student averages about five to six hours of sleep each night.

Because this is a religious institution the majority of the students will also be involved in some kind of religious service each Sunday.

Just attending regular meetings constitutes three hours but many student also hold leadership positions which require extra meetings.

These usually take approximately four hours weekly to plan and carry out assignments and activities.

Then there is usually a fireside scheduled each week for students to attend. These last about two hours.

Furthermore, there are many students involved with regular and intramural sports. There are daily practices for football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, swimming, and even the dance teams.

These last approximately two hours a day including many Saturdays. These extra curricular activities take extra time when there are performances and game days. These last from two to four hours.

In addition there is the time taken for responsibilities for student government and those involved with the clubs. These average out to be at least a half hour a day.

This does not include any extra time that students spend on research for papers and typing of assignments which varies from week to week.

After all this the time adds up to approximately 167 1/2 hours. In a regular week there are 168 hours.

When professors and teachers say that we have all this time on our hands I think they need to take a second look.

I have talked to many students who have graduated and also people I have worked with as well as parents and instructors. Many of them, although they work an eight-hour day and have a responsibility of taking care of their families and other leadership positions, have most of the evening hours free to do what they want.

As a college student it seems to me that we really have no extra time of our own to read extra books, newspapers or magazines as instructors advise us to do and also attend cultural performances or specified movies as required by the humanities and theater classes, let alone do things just to relax from all the pressures.

It is good for college students to keep abreast of current events in the world and their various fields of study and to be culturally educated.

But sometimes when instructors tell students that "I don't have enough time" is not a valid excuse, they need to look a little closer and be aware of exactly what students are already doing.

— Anita Pierce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Have respect

Editor,

As I read Mr. Hardy's letter to the editor in the Jan. 14 edition, I tried not to let the word "fascist" come into mind — you're obviously confusing political ideals with moral ideals. How can you attend a university where love and morality is stressed, and yet demoralize such a human being? Keeping this in mind, how can the newspaper of such a university allow this letter to be printed?

In this world where lying, whining, and untruth seem to be commonplace, I have an incredible admiration for someone who has the courage and strength to stand up in front of millions of people and speak an opinion which he knew he'd be persecuted for. Can't this be compared to some of the early Mormon pioneers, such as Joseph Smith, who also served as martyr for his cause.

I have the utmost respect for Pres. Benson and I am sure he recognizes the differences between Dr. King's moral stands and his political intentions. Perhaps I'll just be denounced for offering a simple freshman opinion, but I think most people are happy with their day off, regardless of why.

I don't think most students find trouble with the holiday and classes being "shuffled around" because of the fact that it is Martin Luther King's birthday.

Either you have lost sight of your intentions or you are, to put it quite bluntly, prejudice. Maybe you simply don't believe in equality. In that case, maybe you have no right to attend BYU where people love each other. Then again, may be I don't either, since I have no respect for you.

We should all have respect for Dr. King, simply because he stood up for something he believed in.

Bill Hartsell
Stuttgart, Germany

Callous remarks

Editor,

In reply to the Jan. 14 letter to the editor, "Don't honor," I would like to comment that it is sad to see Mr. Warren Hardy, a fellow member of the LDS Church, act so callously in his remarks to The Daily Universe.

Sir, I am an Afro-American and I am tremendously proud of my cultural heritage. I get highly upset when I read absurd comments about Nobel Peace Prize laureate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. being called a liar and a communist. If helping the human race achieve a greater level of Christian love and understanding is termed as communistic, I would rather be a commie pinko than one who performs abominable acts of libel and slander.

I hope that Mr. Hardy of Provo will wake up and realize the good Dr. King has done for everyone in this country. If it wasn't for him and others (no matter what color, race, or religion they may be) who suffered and died for basic human dignity, we would have been worse off that we are now.

I hope that Mr. Hardy and others will heed my words for the sake of all peoples who seek a better life on this miserable earth. I pray that God will bless Mr. Hardy with a more open mind.

Keith Curtis Weaver
Saint Louis, Mo.

Japanese interests

Editor,

This is in response to the Viewpoint in your paper written by Greg Mecham. Since Greg is majoring in Asian studies, I thought he should be made aware of a statement made by his uncle concerning Japanese interests in Arizona.

A recent KSL radio news broadcast played a recording of Gov. Mecham speaking to a group of businesspersons in Arizona. In his comments, Gov. Mecham boasted of Arizona's over 200 golf courses, and that when the Japanese visit the state, they are delighted and surprised by the number of courses that their eyes open wide and become round.

Such a comment seems inappropriate for anyone to make but even more disappointing was the fact that after this comment, Gov. Mecham's audience practically roared with laughter.

Steven Kau
Aiea, Hawaii

Absentee parents

Editor,

I am responding to Scott Gassman's article, "One Family Per Child, Please," in the Jan. 14 edition of The Daily Universe. While I take Mr. Gassman's point, his situation is rare and isolated. I doubt he realizes that promulgating his situation as the answer for broken families is monumentally irresponsible. His position on these extremely complex issues is actually encouraging absentee parents.

Few divorced women and men with children are as fortunate as Mr. Gassman's mother — to re-marry happily and with a committed, non-abusive, e.g. verbally, emotionally and physically, parent is an extraordinary situation indeed.

What would Mr. Gassman suggest for those children who have one parent, but not the other? Would he recommend that the non-custodial parent remain absent and absolve himself or herself of their parental responsibilities? Has he considered the economic disaster that divorce is for most women with children? If his position were accepted, more children in single-parent (particularly female) families would be raised in economically disadvantaged homes.

Has he considered the heartbreak of the mother or father who has to answer this question, "Why don't I have a daddy (mommy)?"; or who has to find a good way to handle this comment, "The kids say my mommy (daddy) doesn't love me."

I do not believe that Mr. Gassman intended to be involved in irresponsible journalism; but, I feel he only assessed his good experience and made a thoughtless and uninformed generalization about a heartbreaking and multi-dimensional problem. For those men and women who are already not responsible or committed parents, Mr. Gassman has given them an easy way out.

I do believe Mr. Gassman's suggestion that in every case the non-custodial parent is more loving if he or she is totally absent, is not only irresponsible, but also socially unacceptable and, most importantly, morally and theologically indefensible.

Lisa Lambert
Provo

Discontinue sport

Editor,

Regarding the article in the Universe on Cheerleading: What's the big fuss? Let's just discontinue the ridiculous 'sport.' Let's face reality — cheerleading became extinct when college athletics hit the big time.

The very size of the audience effectively prohibits the leading of cheers. It's very difficult to get 60,000 football fans, or even 20,000 basketball fans, to chant anything in unison (except "Boo").

I suspect the building of pyramids, the performing of dangerous stunts, and even the execution of provocative dance routines came about as a last-ditch effort to justify the continued existence of pep squads. They had to do something, anything, to let people know they were still there and deserved their front-row seats.

Without pyramids and dances and stunts we may have questioned the correctness of spending all that money on pretty faces and sanctioned mini-skirts (a strange and unique aberration in the dress code).

Now, I'm not against cheerleading. I'm just questioning the usefulness and cost of cheerleaders who, because of the size of the crowd, can't lead cheers. We don't come to games to watch gymnasts, dancers, and stuntmen. And don't try to tell me we need cheerleaders to animate the crowd. No cheerleader could electrify the fans quite so well as a Brian Taylor pass, a Marty Haws steal, or a Sean Covey touchdown. In terms of persuading fans to increase their volume, the best cheerleader I've recently seen is Thor Salanoa.

You're probably filing this away right next to the suggestion to abolish ASBYU. Let's keep Cosmo and the pep band, and send the Cougarettes to Las Vegas.

Roger Terry
Orem

Minimize costs

Editor,

In the interests of keeping university operating costs to a minimum, may I make a suggestion. While I have yet to find a building that is uncomfortably cool in the winter months, I maintain that temperature levels in many campus buildings need to be reassessed.

Perhaps my body has a faulty thermostat but after trekking across campus from one building to another, I have to "unlayer" myself of clothing to be comfortable. I think that the heating could be turned down a notch or two in buildings such as the Eyring Science Center, the Knight Mangum Building, and the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. That way, the university may save a few pennies and classroom and office conditions may be more conducive to the wearing of winter apparel.

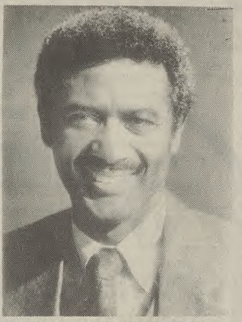
Edwin B. Napia
Kawa, Kawa, New Zealand

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

CAMPUS

rejudice can be overcome

y CHRISTY WARD
niverse Staff Writer



DR. WILLIAM A. GUILLORY

Stressing willingness to transcend ce as a barrier, the opening speaker r Black Awareness Week said he es his color as a vehicle rather than obstacle to accomplish goals.

"It's crucial to recognize that nat's important is what I think of e, as opposed to using what I think hers think of me as an escape mechism," said Doctor William A. Guilry, president and founder of Innotion Consultants, Inc., to a group of proximately 50 students and facty members Tuesday. "Whenever u've decided a course of action, uly decided, you act, irrespective of nat others may or may not think," said.

Guillory, who holds a doctorate om the University of California at rkeley, operates a consulting firm educate both the business and edutional worlds in matters of success.

Guillory terminated his position as ofessor and chairman of the Drtment of Chemistry at the Univery of Utah to start his firm and teach at although everyone may not have ills, everyone does have abilities.

"I expect to encounter racism and prejudice, and I don't pretend to be surprised by it," said Guillory.

"I also don't participate in the charade by getting upset when someone attempts to imply inferiority."

Preferring to act rather than to react, Guillory claims responsibility for his own actions and compares his philosophy to a tennis game.

"If you serve the ball and I don't return the serve, we have no game," he said." Speaking of the Civil Rights movement, Guillory said one of the most important aspects Martin Luther King, Jr. established is that freedom is a state of mind.

"The truth is, a slave-owner is no more free than a slave," said Guillory. "A person who is racist is no more free than an individual who is subjected to racism. Freedom ... cannot be given by or taken from anyone."

Guillory listed four keys which characterize the successful individual. First, there must be the willingness to assume responsibility for life's results, according to Guillory. "I drive my life, not the situation around me."

"A plan for guidance and a goal for direction" is also essential to success, said Guillory. Efficient and effective utilization of both human and other resources is another necessity for the successful individual.

"When faith, as an emotion, is blended with focused thought, the subconscious mind taps into one's creative consciousness," he said.

"The extent to which we see ourselves as victims of life is the extent to which we are powerless to act," he said. "Therefore success is not possible in the present, nor the future, for any individual who chooses to be victimized by life's circumstances."

Jan. 9 parking citations suspended

By BRENT HALES
Universe Staff Writer

When Monday's classes are held on a Saturday, and Tuesday's schedule is changed to Monday, more can go wrong than just with class scheduling.

On Jan. 9, the traffic office posted signs showing that regular parking zones would be enforced.

"We ran an article in The Daily Universe to try to get some warning out to everyone that regular parking would be enforced, ... but it didn't seem to help," said Greg Barber, a BYU sergeant of traffic enforcement.

As a result of the Saturday parking enforcement, 400 parking citations were issued, said University Chief of Police Robert W. Kelshaw.

Violations for improper zone parking and parking without a current permit that occurred on Saturday are being suspended, said Michael Harroun, BYU manager of traffic services.

"Other violations that would have occurred on a regular Saturday, such as parking on a red curb, will not be dismissed," said Harroun.

The traffic office is in the process of creating a computer file of all citations issued on Jan. 9 to help solve the citation problems, according to Brian Andreason, BYU supervisor of traffic services.

"I was able to stop a lot of the tickets from being entered, but there were 84 citations that were entered into the system which I have voided out, and many others that I was able to keep out," said Andreason.

The system will be checked in two weeks to make sure all citations are taken care of, he said.

If students have questions regarding citations issued Jan. 9 during the Monday schedule, they are advised to visit the office in person or call the traffic office during regular business hours.

Education is goal of first Asian Awareness Week

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

Asian culture, lifestyle, business and economics will be emphasized this week on campus to increase awareness of Asia and its importance in today's world.

Asian Awareness Week, Jan. 19-22, will include Asian movies, booths from different Asian countries, lectures, and a talent extravaganza, and politically renowned lecturers.

Students compare cultures

"The main focus of Asian Week is to get people acquainted with different cultures in Asia, so they will be able to compare the similarities and differences of Oriental cultures," said Craig Squires, a junior, from Orem, majoring in international relations and an officer in the Society for Asian Studies.

The booths, prepared by Asian-related clubs, will present clothing, food, housing, transportation and education found in countries such as Japan, Korea, People's Republic of China, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Education stimulates friendship

"We want the Americans to know more about China and increase friendship between People's Republic of China and Americans," said Jiping Zou, a graduate student in chemical ecology, from The People's Republic of China.

The booths, located in the ELWC Garden Court, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday.

Asian leaders speak

Sechin Jagchid, a former governor of one of the richest areas in Mongolia, spoke Tuesday on "China and The World in Retrospect."

"Jagchid was one of the key leaders in West Mongolia to write the constitution," said BYU history professor Paul Hyer.

Kazuo Taguchi, a representative from the Japanese Ministry of Finance, will lecture on Friday at 4 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

Educational movies on Asia, acquired from consulates and embassies, will play at the Varsity Theater Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m.

This is the first year of Asian Awareness Week. The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and the Society for Asian Studies are sponsoring the event.

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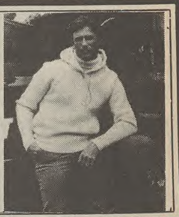

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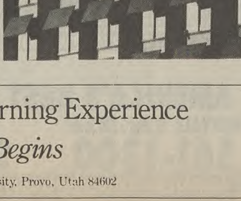
A BYU Resident Speaks Out

On Living On Campus

KATHY CARLISLE is a junior in early childhood education from Memphis, Tennessee. In addition to ward activities and traditions, she enjoys calligraphy, music, and children, and occasionally works as a professional clown. She has lived in Deseret Towers for three years.

My first reason for choosing on-campus living was for the great activities, but I've found much more than that. Being so far away from my family, I discovered an instant support system in the hall with the other girls and with my head resident. I have learned the importance of sticking together and looking out for each other. I'd never find opportunities like these, nor the wonderful conveniences, anywhere else.



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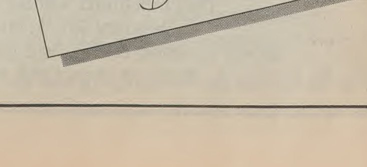
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Arthur Young
Go Cougars — Beat UTEP!

LIFESTYLE

Movie choosing secrets explained

By L. D. WELLER
Special to the Universe

Editor's note: L. D. Weller has attended the U.S. Film Festival for the last three years. This story gives some of his advice to make a visit to the festival more worthwhile.

There are a few secrets to attending the U.S. Film Festival that aren't found in any official guidebook.

When deciding which movie to go see there are a handful of ways to determine which will be the most rewarding at any given time. The obvious way (and perhaps most misleading) is to look in the official program. It's impossible to get a good handle on whether or not a film is going to be good from the description it receives. Since all entries have been prescreened in order to ensure quality it would follow that all films would be a quality experience. However, in reality, the way it works is that the festival contains something for everyone. What may be funny to one person, might be completely repulsive to somebody else (and this little confusion has been known to happen).

Also, since almost no films have been rated, the viewer must be aware there is no guarantee that individual sensibilities won't be offended.

U.S. Film Festival
Tickets

So the best way to decide what to attend is to look at the 'sold-out' board near the box office. It's usually a good bet that the films that no longer have tickets available are the ones that have generated the best word of mouth. But don't despair, simply because films have been sold out doesn't mean that you won't be able to get into them. Frequently, dozens of people will be allowed into the film at the theater as screening time nears and the number of no-shows becomes apparent.

Another reason not to be too upset if the films you really want to see have already been sold out is that high popularity at the festival usually indicates that the film will find a distributor and it will end up in the theaters or on television within the year. On the other hand, when you have great films like last year's "Sherman's March" and "Forest of Bliss" that were hard to attend, you have to grin and bear it when they're still not available for viewing.

An additional way to find great "hidden treasures" among the group is to find a festival staffer in a relaxed moment and start talking. Almost all the staffers at the festival are allowed to attend any film that's not sold out. And if they haven't seen everything, they have a large network of friends telling them what they liked. These people are easy to talk to and are generally friendly (if you aren't trying to chat casually while they're in the middle of frantic activity).

Finally, ignore all the glowing adjectives in the program and simply read it for content. Focus on the issues addressed in the individual films and search your mind if you're curious about the subjects. If you are, then attend the film and you'll probably enjoy it.

One of the most delightful experiences to be had at a film festival is to go to a movie about which almost nothing is known.

In these days where movie reviews practically reveal everything there is to know about a movie, it's a delightful sensation to walk into a movie theater without any preconceptions — prepared to intellectually and emotionally analyze an almost completely unknown experience.

So, if you have a chance to go to the festival, have a glance at the program, briefly ask a friend or go "eenie-meenie-minie-moe" and take a chance on something new.

Appearance in Tabernacle highlights singer's career

By STEVE VISTAUNET
Universe Staff Writer

STANFORD OLSEN

For tenor Stanford Olsen, singing with the Mormon Tabernacle choir is one of the highlights of his career. "That is as significant a performance as anything else I do," said Olsen.

Olsen, a graduate from the University of Utah in 1985, had his first major career break in 1986 when he won the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions. He then entered the Young Artists Development Program at the Metropolitan.

It was during this time that he gave his first professional performance in "I Puritani," replacing the ailing Rockwell Blake, who was originally scheduled to perform. Olsen made his Carnegie Recital Hall debut in the 1987-88 season with a selection of Tchaikovsky songs. He sang in the summer of 1987 with the Wolf Trap Opera Company in several performances of "Barber of Seville" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." He has also performed several times with the Utah Symphony.

Olsen will appear in recital tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. His program will include works by John Dowland, Tchaikovsky, Schubert, Vaughan Williams and Charles Ive. Accompanying him will be Phillip Farris on piano. The concert is a part of the Department of Music's Performing Art Series and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In Olsen's spare time he enjoys being in the outdoors and mountains. He also says that much of his time is devoted to learning Italian and studying music style. "As an opera singer I am still very young, so much of my time is spent studying," said Olsen.

U2 leads nominees

Grammys give out 1988 nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — The Irish rock band U2 was nominated Thursday for four Grammy awards for its platinum "The Joshua Tree" LP, while surprising Suzanne Vega received three mentions with a song about child abuse, "Luka."

Mega hit-maker Michael Jackson had four nominations for "Bad," his first album since the historic "Thriller" LP, and song stylist Whitney Houston received three.

U2, which took the United States by storm last year, was nominated for record of the year, album of the year and song of the year — their first-ever Grammy mentions.

The band, which also received a best rock vocal performance nomination, scored three hit singles off their most recent album, "The Joshua Tree," and played to sold-out stadiums nationwide.

"I guess these Paddies did all right for themselves," said Larry Mullen, drummer and founder of the Irish rock band, through his publicist, Paul Wasserman.

Their competition for record of the year — the best single — includes a pair of veterans who earned Grammys last year: Paul Simon for "Graceland" and Steve Winwood for "Back in the High Life Again."

Simon won in 1987 for the album "Graceland," Winwood for his single "Higher Love."

"I feel great about the whole 'Graceland' project," Simon said Thursday in an interview following the announcement of nominations for the 30th Annual Grammy Awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, Inc.

U2 was nominated in the record of the year category for "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For"; also selected were Los Lobos for their chart-topping remake of Ritchie Valens' "La Bamba" and Vega for "Luka."

Vega, a New York cult figure who broke in nationally with her single about an abused child, was also nominated for song of the year and best female pop vocal performance — her first Grammy nominations.

That tied her with Whitney Houston, who scored three No. 1 hits last year and was nominated for female pop vocal, album of the year and best female R&B vocal performance.

The Grammys are voted on by more than 6,000 members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Grammys will be awarded in 71 categories — including rock, pop, classical, jazz, Latin, folk, spoken word and reggae — on March 2 in New York.

Jackson's "Bad," his first album since the blockbuster "Thriller" in 1983, earned the reclusive singer-songwriter four nominations: album of the year, best pop vocal performance, best R&B vocal performance and producer of the year. The album was also nominated as best engineered recording.

Jackson won seven Grammys for "Thriller," and had earned 21 previous nominations and 11 Grammys.

Joining Jackson's record as album of the year nominees were Houston for "Whitney," U2 for "The Joshua Tree," Prince for "Sign o' the Times," and Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris for "Trio."

Vega was joined in the song of the year category by U2 for "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For"; Los Lobos' "La Bamba," written by Valens; Whitney Houston's "Didn't We Almost Have It All?" by Michael Masser and Will Jennings; and "Somewhere Out There," a duet by Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram written by James Horner, Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil.

Houston and Vega were in good company in the best pop female vocalist category, joining past winners Carly Simon and Barbra Streisand along with newcomer Belinda Carlisle.

Joining Jackson as best pop male vocal nominees were Bruce Springsteen, "Brilliant Disguise"; Sting, "Bring on the Night"; Elton John, his live version of "Candle in the Wind"; and Al Jarreau, "Theme from Moonlighting."

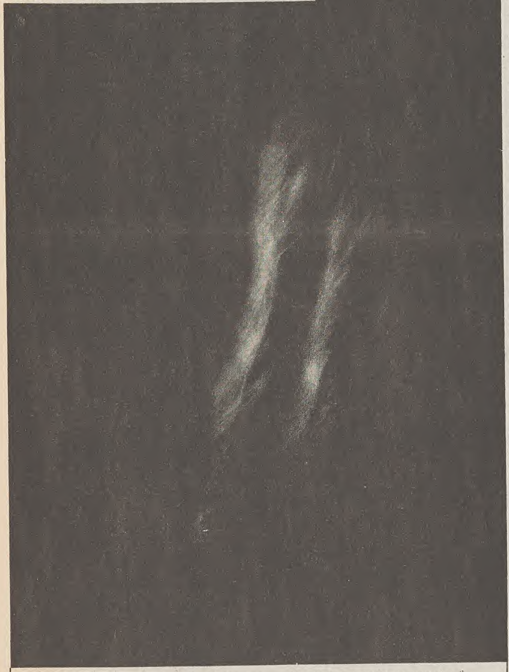
Springsteen was also cited for best rock vocal performance for his "Tunnel of Love" album, and for best rock instrumental performance with the E Street Band for "Paradise By The C," a cut from his five-record live album.

Hand washing helps fight cold and flu

NEW YORK (AP) — Your hands may be the culprit when it comes to picking up viruses responsible for a winter cold or flu, reports Health magazine.

Scientisits say the viruses, called rhinoviruses, responsible for most common colds are frequently transmitted through hand contact.

The solution, say experts, is to wash your hands frequently using hot water and soap. Also, avoid touching your eyes and nose, places where bacteria and viruses can enter the body.



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SPORTS

Andersen looks to UTEP

ROVO (AP) — Coach Ladell An- ien said undefeated and 12th- ed BYU's move into The Associ- Press Top 20 basketball poll day was nice for his players. He's concerned, however, with the gars' upcoming road game nst 18th-ranked Texas-El Paso.

I don't really think that we really at them (rankings) too seriously the middle of February," An- en said. "Anything like that is but we've got UTEP to worry t."

ne Miners, who also are making first appearance in the rankings season, are fresh from a 75-53 kend trouncing of San Diego e.

eantime, the Arizona Wildcats, , stayed on top of the poll with 45 -place votes and 1,202 points the nationwide panel of tswriters and broadcasters to y outdistance North Carolina, , which remained second with 10 -place votes and 1,147 points.

ne Cougars, 12-0, and No.3 Tem- 13-0, are the only undefeated col- basketball squads in the country, BYU had been left out of the pre- s week's poll.

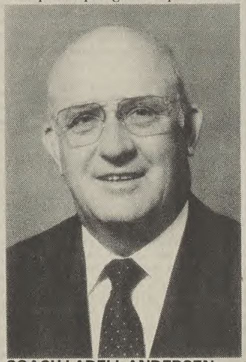
took a 83-67 victory Friday over -No. 12 Wyoming in Laramie to pult BYU into the Top 20, making Cougars the third Western Ath- Conference team to be ranked in week's poll. The Cowboys, 12-3, ped to No. 17 this week.

ndersen, who has compiled an 86- ecord at BYU since 1983-84 and taken the Cougars to the NCAA nament twice and NIT once, said nbination of BYU's good defense perplexing mix of man-to-man matchup zone — and sharp offen- execution were factors in his n's success.

guess we just made more baskets the other teams," he joked at , then added, "We've played real good basketball this year, they just put the ball on the floor and play well."

Forward Michael Smith leads BYU with 22.8 points a game while pulling down an average of 6.8 rebounds. The 6-foot-10 Smith, who is shooting 53.9 percent from the field, occasionally trys from 3-point range as well, hitting 52 percent.

Jeff Chatman, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, has the team's best shooting percentage at 62.8 while scoring at a 21.3 points per game clip. He also leads the Cougars in rebounds with 7.8 a game. At the post, 6-foot-9 senior Jim Usevitch is shooting 60.4 percent while adding 15.8 points and 7.3 rebounds.



COACH LADELL ANDERSEN

In the backcourt, guards Marty Haws and Brian Taylor have kept sharp an offense averaging 93.8 points — and the nation's top field goal shooting percentage of 56.4. On defense, BYU holds its opponents to 76.2 points.

Thursday's game will have more than a national ranking at stake. The Cougars will being going for a 13-0 record, the best mark for BYU since the 1940-41 season.

Temple, meanwhile, improved one place with five first-place votes and 1,047 points, 29 more than Kentucky, 12-1, which also improved one place and garnered the remaining first-place vote.

Purdue, 15-1, jumped from eighth to fifth with 963 points, 18 more than Pittsburgh, 13-1, which remained sixth. Michigan, 14-1, jumped from 10th to seventh with 857 points, while Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, improved five spots to eighth with 706 points.

Duke, which fell to 10-2 with a home loss to Maryland, dropped two places to ninth with 649 points, 34 more than Iowa State, 15-2, which rounded out the Top 10 this week after being 14th last week.

Oklahoma, which was third last week but lost road games to Louisiana State and Kansas State, fell to 14-2 and led the second 10 with 602 points. Following the Sooners were BYU, Illinois, Syracuse, Georgetown, Kansas, Wyoming, Texas-El Paso, Iowa and North Carolina State.

Last week's second 10 were Georgetown, Wyoming, Nevada-Las Vegas, Iowa State, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, New Mexico, Auburn and Illinois.

In addition to BYU and Texas-El Paso, North Carolina State, 10-2, made its first appearance in the rankings this season on the strength of a 76-74 victory at Georgia Tech.

The three new teams replaced Indiana, 9-5, which lost twice last week; New Mexico, 14-5, which dropped two, and Auburn, 10-3, which split a pair of games.

BYU's match against UTEP on Thursday will be followed by Saturday's game against New Mexico. Both games will be broadcast.

BYU swimmers, divers win at combined dual meet

By KIMBERLY WHITING
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar swimmers and divers were victorious over New Mexico State and the University of New Mexico in a combined dual meet this weekend.

In Friday's action, the men's team defeated New Mexico State 137-75 while the women won 122-93.

Saturday the men beat UNM 125-91 and the women came off ahead 121-86.

Freshman K.C. Kline erased a four-year-old school record in the 200-meter backstroke.

Cline swam it in 2:09.76, trimming Kim Doman's 1984 record of 2:09.96.

Kline already holds the school record in the 100-meter backstroke.

Freshman Courtney Nelson, a member of the U.S. Diving Team, won the l-meter diving event, but faltered on the 3-meter board and placed second behind NMS's Trish Murphy.

"I was lame up there tonight," said Nelson. "My two and one-half reverse was too long."

Nelson took firsts on both boards Saturday, while teammates Stephanie Siggard and Chris Wilson took second and third.

BYU coach Stan Crump said he shuffled his swimmers into events outside their usual strengths.

"We swam pretty good," Crump said.

"We haven't been very sharp since before the holidays, but now we're right where we want to be. We're back on track."

Enrique Gonzales swam the best two races of his life Friday, Swimming coach Tim Powers said.

Gonzales swam times of 21.82 secnds in the 50-meter freestyle and 47.14 in the 100-meter freestyle to win both events. Gonzales improved his 50-meter freestyle time further Saturday with a time of 21.6.

Powers said he was pleasantly surrised with Gonzales' performance.

Terry Livingston also won two events for the Cougars Friday, winning the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter backstroke.

BYU is now 6-1 in dual meets this season.

Spikers take title; beat Montana club

By APRIL LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Men's Volleyball Team went to Billings, Montana over the three-day weekend to bring home the championship title of the First Annual Rimrock Invitational.

Coach Quin Johnson said, "We won pretty handily. Of the six matches, we had 18 wins and lost only one game. That loss was during regular pool play to the team we defeated in the finals."

The final match for the championship was against the Billings Volleyball Club. The Cougars won the match in only three games but they were not easy ones.

Johnson said, "At one point in the first game we were down nine to two. When they got to game point we came back to win it. We had to overcome them in the second game at game point also."

The championship match scores were 16-14, 17-15 and 15-6.

"We were proud of how they hung tough in those games and came back to win it," Johnson said

Credit was given to sophomore setter Rob Browning and sophomore outside hitter Brent Hanson by Johnson for their outstanding performances on the court. Johnson also said the whole team played all out for a great win.

The hightlight of the tournament for the Cougars was their win over the University of Leftbridge, Johnson added.

"They were the ones we looked most forward to because they were the 'big' team and the ones we knew."

Teams other than BYU participating in the tournament were Eastern Montana College, the University of Leftbridge from Alberta, Louiston Volleyball Team and the Billings Volleyball Club.

uper Bowl means super money

ENVER (AP) — When the Den- Broncos resume practice this k in preparation for the Super l, they'll find a message on the kboard in the meeting room.

rranged vertically are the figures 000, $18,000 and $36,000, with sum of $64,000.

resumably none of the players will sking the $64,000 question: What it mean? It's the amount of ey each Bronco player stands to by beating Washington on Jan.

ne Bronco organization is hoping simple math problem computes er than a previous monetary onstration. In 1984, officials ar- ged a stack of $1 bills totalling the amount the players could earn throughout the playoffs. But the message didn't take; Denver promptly lost to Pittsburgh 24-17 in the first round.

Denver Coach Dan Reeves had a different kind of visual aid for his players the day before the AFC championship game against Cleveland on Sunday.

Reeves arranged his six championship rings on the lectern in the meeting room — five of which he won as a player and coach with the Dallas Cowboys.

He and told his players that when their careers are over, the sentiment of a championship ring will mean more than anything else a player might attain.

"What I told them was I had played or coached in 10 championship games before Sunday," Reeves said. "I made $80,000 (in playoff money), but all of it is gone. When you have a family, it goes pretty fast. But the fact that you played in one — nobody can ever take that away from you."

Wide receiver Steve Watson said Reeves told the players that "this is what can happen to you if you work hard. You can have a lot of these."

This time it worked, as the Broncos defeated Cleveland 38-33 to make their second staight trip to the Super Bowl.

The Broncos will begin gearing up for the Redskins on Thursday.

Ainge shatters record

OSTON (AP) — Watch out, n' Joe, here comes Downtown ny.

ston's Danny Ainge, who dn't connect on the long ball in ball, has hit it with unprece- ed consistency in basketball. He shattered the NBA record with at t one 3-point basket in 20 straight es.

'm going for Joe DiMaggio's rd," he said.

ne former New York Yankee s the hitting streak record of 56 es set in 1941. The former onto Blue Jay would reach that l on April Fools' Day against De- if he makes a 3-pointer in each ic game until then.

Ainge, who hit just two homers and .220 in three seasons as a Blue Jay infielder, has made 68 of his 3-pointers and connected at a .442 pace on the long-distance shot this season.

"I plan on geting my four or five shots a game. If I hit .200, I'm all set," Ainge said. The 6-foot-5 guard has averaged 4.4 attempts from 3-point range in the 35 games he's played this season.

On Jan. 6 against New York, he hit the shot for the 13th straight game, breaking the record he tied last year which had been held by Larry Bird and former Celtic Chris Ford, now a Boston assistant coach. With the season less than half over, Ainge has a chance to break two more records.

Tracksters stretch for tourney victory

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Men's Indoor Track Team opened their season Saturday with a victory at the Snake River Open Invitational in the Minidome at Pocatello, Idaho.

Eight teams participated with BYU coming in first by more than 30 points over second place Boise State and third place Idaho State.

Coach Clarence Robison said, "Our team is better than they showed, we didn't go after points.

"It was more of a workout, we just tried to get through it without any injuries."

As expected, one of the highlights from BYU's performance was that of freshman sprinter Frank Fredricks from South Africa, who won the 55m race with a time of 6:34.

Robison said, "Everyone seems a little sluggish after the holidays from eating all those candies and cakes, but I am generally pleased with the team's performance.

" We were ranked eighth in the nation the end of last season and that's about where we're at now."

Senior All-American Soren Tallham qualified for nationals for the weight throw with a distance of 63 feet, two and one quarter inches.

The BYU men's track team will next host the BYU Open Invitational, Saturday Jan. 30.

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American Fork 54 E. Main756–4612
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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. 9 P.M., SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Experience The Height Of Perfection
Experience what Utah Holiday magazine rightly called "the best hamburgers in Salt Lake City." Your choice of seventeen delicious, flame-broiled Training Table hamburgers. Imagine the possibilities!
THE TRAINING TABLE RESTAURANTS
OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER 7 DAYS A WEEK. TAKEOUT AVAILABLE.
DOWNTOWN SLC 809 East 4th South 355-7523
HOLLADAY 4828 Highland Drive (Creekside Shopping Ctr.) 272-7398
MIDVALE 6957 South State 566-1911
PROVO 2230 N. at University Pkwy. (PlumTree Shopping Ctr.) 377-3939

500 Color Wedding Invitations $269.00
Price includes the following:
- Professional Photo Sitting
- 10 5x5 color originals
- 2 5x7 B&W for newspaper
- 3 8x10 color portraits with folders
- 100 Thank you notes w/envelopes
- 500 Color Invitations
- 500 Envelopes
Tim & Deborah
Pioneer Diamond Company
170 N. University, Provo 377-2660

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
LEARN TO DRIVE
HEALTH 10
Conferences and Workshops at BYU, in cooperation with the BYU Department of Health Sciences, is pleased to offer a driver education course especially for *foreign students* and *adults* which meets the Utah state requirements for a driver's license. Early registration is encouraged; enrollment is limited.
INSTRUCTOR
Paul Coon, Driver Education Instructor, Department of Health Sciences, BYU
ADMISSION
Participants of any race, creed, sex, color, ethic or national origin, or qualified handicapped persons are accepted for admission to the program, provided they maintain the BYU standards of conduct and dress.
REGISTRATION
For information on how to register, contact Colleen Ferguson at 378-4854.
REFUND
All refunds prior to the beginning of the course are subject to a $10 charge; no refunds will be given after it begins.
TIME
January 19-March 29, 1988
8:00-8:50 a.m.
June 28-August 4, 1988
8:30-9:50 a.m.
PLACE
235 Richards Building
BYU Campus
TUITION
$100
7-87-32
January 21–March 29 June 28 – August 4

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•LARGE VARIETY OF COLORED PAPER •FREE AUTOMATIC SORTING & STAPLING

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
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22 Homes for Sale
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25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION (again!) to drop those extra pounds. This time make it permanent w/ hypnosis. Group or individual classes avail. New Forever Trim 377-6019.

OLYMPIC GAMES 1988
Did you serve in the SEOUL/KOREA Mission? Want to work during the games? Mail Resume & dates of availability before Feb 6 to: Stephen Hartsell, 737 E. 2620 N. Provo, UT 84604.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. Two nights a week. Accredited school, classes meet just off campus at the Advanced Career Institute. Court Reporter night course, Dental Asst day course, Legal Secretary night course. Call 375-1861.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting mid **$50's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100%**
COVERAGE, complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

05- Insurance Agencies

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY! Health/Maternity Insurance can start Feb 1, w/ no wait for conception. Call by Jan 31, to avoid higher rates! Van Shumway 377-9500 or 225-3221.

07- Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

**** NANNIES USA ****
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 1-800-852-0141 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006, Local rep 373-3337.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

LIVE-IN NANNY wanted for suburban Boston family w/ 3 children. Lgt hskpg, drivers lic, nonsmoker. Call 617/341-0861.

MOTHERS HELPER for LDS family w/school age children in northern NJ. 30 hrs/wk, 1 hr from NYC. Rm & board + $130/wk. Nancy Murch, 630 Parsippany Blvd, Boomtown, NJ 07005. (201)335-2569. Job avail now or end of school year.

MOTHER'S HELPER TO NY Loving & caring for child, lgt hskpg, Drive, Ref please, call 516/499-0515 or write to 52 Randolph Dr, Dixhills, NY 11746.

FAMILY in nice home in Fairfield cnty CT needs nanny to help non-working mom care for 2 yr boy & twins exp in Apr. Must have infant exp, Dr lic/ nonsmoker/ hskpg, own rm/bth, salary neg, LDS ward. Call coll aft 5pm 203/762-5880.

LIVE-IN NANNY wanted to care for 1 infant, $250/mo + rm & brd, St Louis, MO. Write to C. Merlotti, 7156 Kingsbury Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63130.

NANNIES NEEDED NOW Nannies need in NJ & NY area. Our agency has you fly east & personally interview w/our prescreened families. High salaries $150-300/wk. We also have nanny parties & supply you w/lists of other nannies in the area. Yearly employment only. Campus rep Sheri Beck 374-8756 or Nannies Plus (licensed & bonded agency) Toll free 1-800-752-0078.

WEST ORANGE NJ FAMILY looking for childcare hskpr. 4 yr old 1/2 day school, separate lovely living quarters. Start immed, Days (201)465-4947, eves (201)736-2554.

WEST ORANGE, NJ family looking for childcare hskpr. 4 yr old, 1/2 day school, seperate lovely living quarters. Start immed. Days (201)465-4947, eves (201)736-2554.

HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY. S. CA. Min 6mos to 1yr commit. Infant. Exp desirable. Nonsmoker. Rm & Brd + Salary. Most evns & wkends off. Great Prof family. Call Victoria or Stephen collect after 7pm. 818-709-0474.

PERSON/NANNY to care for 2yr old daughter. Wash DC Suburban Location near churches & schools. Send personal information & references to: B. Brauner, 412 Wompatuck Ct, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

NANNY NEEDED for live-in childcare in suburb of Boston, Mass. 2 kids 7 & 3. Req: Nonsmoker, drivers lic, 19 yrs old +, 1yr commit. Immed opening, Send letter w/ resume & picture to: Mrs. Ralston, 52 Whitehead Rd, Cohasset, MA 02025.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

THE STUART-JAMES CO, a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

SALES/MANAGEMENT
Ever wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough in technology that every family needs & wants? Unlimited opportunity. Excell Comm, bonuses & benfits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. Management positions avail. 226- 3612.

8- Help Wanted

NEEDED: Ambitious, energetic people to deliver lunch boxes between 11:00 am & 2 pm. Must have dependable vehicle. Evening shifts also avail. Call 375-1895 bet 2pm - 4:30pm. Restaurant, kitchen help also avail.

RESUMES THAT GET JOBS!
Former Corp President provides outstanding resumes on executive & entry level foremats. Plus, provides a proven professional job hunting system.
DON OR JAMES 377-6502

NEEDED: 5 Girls, 19 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning now to April 15. We provide rm, brd, ski pass & small wage. 649-9372 or 943-0206 evns. LDS Standards req.

SALES
5 Dollars per hour salary plus commission, residential contacting, part-time, flexible hours, afternoons & evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview. Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

PT TIME 11:30-3:30 pm, M-F. Metal workers, metal painters, no experience necessary, we will train. $5/hr. Apply at 1400 S. State St, Provo.

TELEMARKETING Oppty, evns & sat, excel environment, income & advancement oppty, good compensation package. For more info call Mark, Steve, or Rob 225- 9000.

NOW INTV & HIRING for Sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000; Gtd inc; Call Troy 224- 4627.

45 FULL/PT-TIME Marketing positions avail immed. Must be avail evenings & weekends, salary + bonus, good phone skills, no selling. Call SOS Temporary Service for appt 224-3398. No fees or contracts.

PT TIME APT MANAGER needed. Secretarial & sales skills helpful. Must be great w/people. Salary incld free housing in single girls apt. If interested bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo.

WANTED: Experienced Aerobic Instructors for Orem's Premiere Health & Fitness Club. Call Utah Valley Fitness: 225-2545.

PART-TIME jobs avail in our retail sales dept. Wk 6-9 evns & 10-4 sat. $600/mo to start, no experience. 373-0500.

WANTED: Male RM from english speaking mission, AP or leadership exp. Wk eves - Sat, sales, gt pay. 373-5900 Glen after 4pm.

CLEAN HOUSE OR do yard work for part rent, prefer singles only. Call 224- 7217.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER (no sales) Lrg Nat'l Firm, poss trainee w/degree. Prof attitude, pref women. EEOC. $19,400/yr. Clay, Snelling & Snelling, 521- 9263.

FULL-TIME live-in help wanted for elderly woman in up-state NY. Lt hskpg req, ample free time, weekly salary. Please send response to: PO Box 12651, Albany, NY 12212.

HIRINNG REPRESENTATIVES for new LDS arts & entertainment network. Join a revolutionary enterprise, earn extra $'s, & provide urgently needed service. Family Media 373-6800.

25HR/WK, 2 tracking pos at Provo High to monitor student attendence & academic performance. Call Barbara Morrell 373-6550.

09- Missionary Reunions

IRELAND DUBLIN MISSION
Take a break & join us for our winter reunion party Jan 30, at Park City. Come & spend an hr, a day or the wkend. We have a lg Condo for free accom if needed. Activities: skiing, cross cntry, giant hot tub, heated pool, Sat night party & special Irish video. Call for info & to take a pot luck assign, David Bresnahan collect at 562-2104.

10 -Sales Help Wanted

FLEXIBLE HRS, $100-500 per week, pt-time, working in Park City. 375-7274, 322- 5519.

11-Diet & Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT- Dr. recommended program. 10-30 lbs 1st month guaranteed. Chris 375-9474.

14 -Contracts for sale

2 GIRLS BENDICK ARMS Contracts- MW, DW, W/D, $140 neg. Call Jodi 377-6569.

2 HELAMAN HALLS Contracts, Womens. Quiet, avail immediately! Andrea 378- 0289.

GIRLS RAINTREE CONTRACT for sale. $130/mo. I'll pay 1/2 mo rent or $65 off dep. MW, DW, Cbl, gt ward! 377-1511. Buy Anna Piersons contract today.

GIRLS contract for sale, across from Marriott Center. $70 dep, utils pd, 378- 0847.

CONTRACTS for sale at Applewood Apt. 535 N 400 E #6. Call Maralise 377- 8767.

MENS DUPLEX, PVT BDRM, FEB RENT FREE W/D, DW, micro, cable TV, VCR. $175/mo + utils. 734 N 1050 W. Call Rick 375-4824.

EXCELLENT BARGAIN: Richmond Girls Apt, reg $135 now $110. Great roommates. 227-2036.

GIRLS RAINTREE contract for sale. FREE JAN RENT. Micro, DW, Cbl. Only $130/mo. 377-1511, buy Andy Pierson's contract.

MUST SELL- one girl's contract. Chatham Townhouses. $170, ALL UTILS PAID! Great roommates, all amenities. Please call 377-9256 after six.

GOING FAST 2 bdrm, 2 bths, Fully furn, Stratford Court Condo, Only 2 left. $59,500. Only $3,000 downpayment. Mike 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

GIRLS PVT RM $75/mo W/D, DW, Frplc, 1104 W. 650 N. Trouble Free 377-7902.

15- Condos

1 SPACE AVAIL in 2 occupancy rm, W/D, DW, $110 + utils. Angela 373-7636.

FURNISHED CONDOS For Girls. Bendick Arms Winter Term. Call 373-2259.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS Pvt $140, Shrd $90-$115. Nicely Furn. Call 375-0539, 373- 8955, 378-7234 or 378-1908.

FREE JAN RENT. Cambridge/Girls. $155/mo. 2 spaces. 755 E. 750 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

HAMPTON COURT-nice condo for girls. W/D, DW, Cvrd pkg. $150/will disc, Nolan 377-7902.

LUXURY CONDO For Rent. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, gas frplc, DW, Undergrnd pkg, Jacuzzi. $150/mo + utils. Call Tracie, 377-3336.

SOMERSET 2 girls, $150/mo, Jan rent free, 905 N 150 E #6. Call Nanette 374- 1346.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo pmt just $369 (month & 1/2 Free; Condo fee only $25). Short Term owner financed @ 8%; Possible $2000 discount avail. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cvrd prk, new GE dshwsr; fridge, oven/range, AC, plus **MAYTAG** W/D. Move in tomorrow. 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

16- Rooms For Rent

GIRLS PVT RM BYU appr, $130/mo + 1/3 E. Wendy 375-6045 eve, 373-4400 ext 308 M-F.

GUYS! January rent free. Fun house. 2 to a room $120. Singles $70 & $85. Comfortable and close to campus. Call Doug 224-9344.

FEMALE, rm & bd, $160/mo, LDS standards & reffs req. $50 dep, 224-6390 aft 6pm or wknds.

2 SINGLE girls room for rent in large home beautifully furnished. 756- 4934.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

1 BDRM bsmt, $190 + lights, 652 N 400 E, near BYU. Call 373-3727, 375- 9678.

NICE LRG CLEAN 2 bdrm, good cond, W/D hk-ups, $240/mo + utils, $150 dep, free rent w/lease. 375-4369 or 377-9189.

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

2 BEDROOM 4 plex, North Orem, W/D-hookups, clean Fresh Paint, BYU Approved, 2 weeks Free rent, 747 N 200 E, 226-8817.

17-Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

BYU APPROVED 1 bdrm apt. Fncd-in play area, shower & tub. $200/mo + utils. 373-4606.

FREE DEPOSIT Lg New 2 bdrm Apt, 466 E 2780 N Provo, DW, W/D hk-ups, Lots of storage & extras, Must see! $275 + 1/3 utils. Call 374-0515 or 373-2370 Will neg.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

2- 1 BDRM APTS; Couples/Singles. No Pets or Children. 35 S. 500 E. Provo 373- 7323.

CONTRACTS FOR Single Students, pd utils, micro, DW, Cbl, Game & Lndry rms, BYU app. 374-1700.

ATTENTION SINGLES
Want to rent a nice spacious duplex with your own room & the comforts of home? Contact UNITED SURETY at 375-5000.

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, 1 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $150 + utils, rent neg, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

MENS APTS 2 blks from campus. Satellite TV, waterbeds, micro's, 1st mo's rent free or $95/mo. All utils pd. Only a few left. 377-0723.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125/mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

NEED 1 GIRL to share Delux 3 bdrm furn condo, micro, W/D, cable. 373-8140, 375-2003.

SINGLES PVT & SHRD RMS Close to BYU, very nice, many amenities, Enclave, Nantucket & others, $125-195/mo. Call 377-6825.

FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE FOR NEW TENANTS
Delux new Mens apt, 2 blks south of BYU, $155/mo, 756-9558.

GIRLS OPENINGS Jan rent free, all utils incld, dbl $95, single $140, 700 N 225 E. 377-8253 or 225-2423.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will discount Nolan 377-7902.

FREE JAN RENT, Silver Shadows, Men's pvt rms. $160/mo. 2044 N 650 W, 693 W 2050 N, Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE JAN RENT. Men pvt/$130, shrd/$100. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, MW, frplc. 484 N. 1100 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE JAN RENT. Girls pvt/$135, shrd/$95. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free Jan rent. Women, pvt rms $135/mo. 598 W. 1975 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

NELSON APTS. Single men/women. $100/mo + utils. Free cable TV, lg rms. 374- 8158.

PROMENADE TOWNHOUSE 2 girls contracts. Frplc, piano, micro, DW, covered carport, 3 bath. 374-0033, 377-2762.

1 GIRLS OPENING close to campus, super ward, $85 inclds utils. 373-8579; 378- 5406.

THE COLONY APARTMENTS
Contracts for sale, discounted rates, will make deals. 401 N 750 E 374- 5446.

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MENS PVT RM, quiet, free W/D, MW, DW, Cbl TV, utils incl, $137, 213 N 100 E. 375-3031.

HAMPTON COURT CONDO W/D, DW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Covered parking, 659 N 700 E, price negotiable. Trouble Free, 377-7902.

CHEAP & SUPER CLOSE! $75/mo, utils incld, pvt room. Call Greg 377-9938.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

COUPLES, 2 wks FREE rent. Lovely 1 bdrm Apt.. 520 N. 100 E. #2, $225/mo. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

VERY NICE 1 bedroom Apt, Unfurnished $245/mo + uitls. Call 374-1318.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM- $215/mo + 1/2 utils. Nice residential area. Call 377- 7760.

LRG 2 BDRM UNFURN APT $190 + utils, hot water pd, W/D hk-ups, fridge, kids OK, close to Y, $100 dep, 55 E 600 N #2. 225-7424.

1 BDRM COUPLES apt, $230/mo + elec. 1 1/2 mi from BYU, spacious, new cpt, cbl TV hk-up, W/D facilities. 373-2942 or 489-7897.

COUPLES 2 BDRMS, 2 baths, lndry fac, next to BYU, $245 + utils. Call 377- 1666.

20- Houses For Rent

WOODSIDE TOWNHOME for rent, avail immed, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, in Provo, 2 car garage, clubhouse, swimming pool etc. W/D. Call John at 375-3421 Mon-Fri, 10- 1, weekends anytime.

OREM 434 E 900 N. Lovely 4 bdrm home, 2 frplcs, great neighborhood. $500. 373- 6785.

22- Homes for Sale

$20,000 BELOW APP for 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bth, NE Provo Condo, 2400sq ft finished, only 2yrs old. $90,000: Call 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

20% DISCOUNT Through Nov 29 on Non-Sale Pets & Supplies w/ your current BYU Activity card. Western Garden Center, 226-6625; 1145 N. State, Orem.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $149; 1 Meg- $189; 2 Meg- $399; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MACINTOSH! 50 MB drive, 5 yr wrnty; $949, 30 MB; $689, SIMMs; $call, 800k drive; $189, 14" Monitor for Plus, SE; $319, upgrades, "peripherals." Mad Macs Little Helper 224-5813.

XT COMPATIBLE, 10 MHz Turbo, 640K, $599. NEC Multispeed Laptop; $1350. ATs 224-5813.

TOP STAR 88 XT compatable 512K 1360K floppy word perfect 4.2 junior citizen 120D printer limited quantity complete $799 Computer Warehouse Center 148 S. State, Orem, 225-9305.

ATARI 1040 St Color System $900. Citizen MSP-10 Printer $250. Software. 377- 3053.

CLOSE-OUT! Macintosh 20 MB hard disk drive; $579. 3 only. Mad Macs 224- 5813.

PORTABLE TRS 80 Model 4 128 K, great cond, only $500. Call Laura at 374- 6965.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WEDDING SET, clear 1 kt stone, surrounded by 1/2 kt cluster. Ret $6200, I'll take $2400 OBO. Ron 377-1663.

1 KT CLUSTER RING, Ret $2500, I'll take $700. Ron 377-1663.

DONT'T PAY mall or jewelry store prices for your diamond/setting. Please call us first for the best prices. 375-8137.

35- Diamonds for Sale

1/2 + KT. App at $1700, will take $1000 OBO Call 225-3987 aft 5pm.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT set for that special lady. App at $750, will sacrivice for $450. Call 226-2093 aft 4pm.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

FOOD STORAGE-Can/case, 10 day kits $39.95 Home emergency equipment. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE**. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for secondhand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 45 W. Center 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

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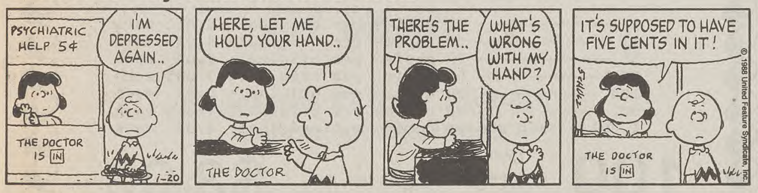
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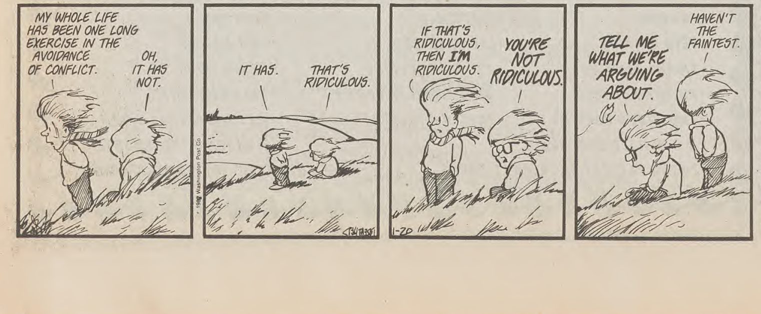
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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)fficials predict :conomic upswing

GORDON SCOTT
iverse Staff Writer

tah's current economic climate casts fair skies, say some experts, ugh many of them are eagerly nning the horizon for indications of rmy weather.

think the future is bright," said e Hutch, director of the State Of- of Planning and Budget.

We don't foresee any great leaps bounds, but we will see growth."

tah's economy has seen troubled es over the past three years, but l experts agree those days are r.

The economy has bottomed out," Sheryl Smith, research and infor- ion manager for the Utah Eco- ic Development Corporation.

mith said Utah has "weathered storm since 1984," and the state uld expect to see growth within year.

Until last spring things were on a nward trend," said Hatch. "But ve done relatively well."

ccording to Hatch, Utah ranked h in the nation for the creation of during the past three years.

A lot of it is perception," said Alan dlesbacher, director of the DC. "Things aren't as good as used to be. One of the challenges at in 1983 and 1984 we had good l growth," said Rendlesbacher, spoiled us."

ccording to Rendlesbacher, Utah ted about 8,500 net new jobs.

e said while this is better than last , it represents only one-third of annual rate in 1983 and 1984.

he various industries creating jobs represent a wide range of lucts.

ccording to Smith, that is a plus Utah.

Utah's fortunate in that we're not endent on any one industry," th said, "We're pretty diverse ."

ther factors that make Utah's eco- ic outlook bright include strong stries and a highly educated work e.

ayne Robson, director of the Bu- of Economic and Business Re- ch, said he predicts the space in- ry corporations (Hercules and ton-Thiokol) will remain strong though the federal government cut defense spending.

obson said that Utah is rated among the top three states that have the most highly educated work force.

According to Rendlessbacher, 80 percent of Utah's work force has at least a high school diploma. He said almost 23 percent of all adults have college degrees.

Not only does Utah have a highly educated work force, but according to Robson, the state is known for its low rates of absenteeism.

"We've been here for 75 years. We really want to keep the business in Utah — we have a dedicated work force here," said Sue O'Donnell, head of community affairs at Hercules Incorporated.

Hercules currently employs 4,000 Utahns. O'Donnell said that with a favorable economic climate, the company may increase the work force by two or three thousand more. "But a lot of variables come into play there," she added.

Jack Bollow, head of public relations for the Geneva Steel plant said the plant has had a good start-up and the steel market is good right now. Bollow said favorable local conditions have helped the plant gain some stability. "We should be able to weather a downturn in the market," he said.

"I do not expect a recession in 1988," said Robson. He said since steel and copper prices are up, with commodities' prices "firming up," Utah will do better in 1988 than in 1987.

Robson said "everybody is waiting on the stock market," but with imports shrinking and exports rising because of the fall in dollar value, he thinks the effect may not be so harsh.

"It (the stock market crash) will have some impact," said Hatch, "I don't think anybody can say exactly what it will be."

Hatch said, however, that he did not think state revenues, such as sales tax, were likely to suffer.

One influence of the stock market that is already showing is the unwillingness of companies to jump into big investments right now, according to Rendlesbacher.

"Companies are hesitant," he said. Rendlesbacher gave one example of a North Carolina company who halted its Utah expansion.

Rendlesbacher said that the company had received a 50 percent reduction in its orders from other firms. He said this represents a wide spread trend of waiting-and-watching.

Fire burns LDS chapel

CENTERVILLE (AP) — An early morning fire ripped through a chapel belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Davis County, causing an estimated $100,000 damage, authorities say.

South Davis Fire Chief Brent Argyle said the fire was reported at 6:10 a.m. Tuesday but apparently had been burning within the building for some time before it was spotted.

Construction crews had been adding an addition to the chapel on Rowland Way.

Argyle said the fire started in a hallway where paint thinners, lacquers, linseed oils and carpet adhesives were stored.

The state fire marshal has been called in to investigate the fire, but Argyle said he does not suspect foul play.

"We look at all fires as suspicious until we determine exactly what cused them, but we're not looking at arson at this time," he said.

More than a half dozen units and about 40 firefighters responded to the fire that took about five minutes to extinguish, Argyle said.

Morton Thiokol will settle two wrongful death claims

HOUSTON (AP) — Morton Thiokol Inc. has agreed to settle wrongful death claims lodged by the parents of two astronauts killed in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger, an attorney said Tuesday.

The amounts agreed on by the company and Sarah Resnik Belfer, mother of mission specialist Judith Resnik, and Bruce Jarvis, father of payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, are confidential, said attorney Ronald Krist.

He said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is not contributing to the settlements.

"We filed a claim (against NASA) for Bruce Jarvis, but it'll be resolved in this," Krist added.

Carson Turner, director of corporate communications at Morton Thiokol headquarters in Chicago, said when asked to confirm the settlements: "We have no information on that in the company ... We don't comment on lawsuits."

The Challenger exploded Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven crew members. The disaster was blamed primarily on the solid rocket booster assembled and manufactured by Morton Thiokol.

NASA and Thiokol shared the cost of settlements reached in December 1986 with Jarvis' wife and survivors of Francis R. Scobee, Ellison Onizuka and New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Sources have said each family received more than $1 million.

Krist said he viewed the settlements this week as "very favorably comparable" with the original four.

Last May, Krist settled a lawsuit filed against Morton Thiokol by Challenger astronaut Ronald E. McNair's widow, Cheryl.

NASA Deputy General Counsel Edward A. Frankle said the only suit by a family member pending against NASA is the $1.5 billion suit filed by Jane Smith, wife of Challenger pilot Michael J. Smith.

Asked whether any lawsuits stemming from the accident remained against Morton Thiokol, Turner said, "We don't have any information on that."

Helicopter crashes in storm; three crew members hurt

NEPHI (AP) — An Idaho Army National Guard helicopter was destroyed and its three-member crew injured when the pilot apparently became disoriented in a snowstorm and crashed, said Juab County Sheriff Dave Carter.

Carter said the UH-1 and another helicopter were en route from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Boise, Idaho, Monday with a planned night stop at Provo.

The crew apparently encountered a heavy snow storm between Nephi and Levan. "Coming across the ridge between Levan and Nephi the storm became so intense they decided to turn back and set down at Levan," Carter said.

The rear helicopter began to hover, waiting for the lead helicopter which had turned around, so the two could return to Levan together.

The first helicopter was hovering near the ground, waiting for the second copter, when the pilot apparently became disoriented and the aircraft hit the ground, Carter said.

"It is all speculation at this point, but there must have been some confusion because of the storm," Carter said.

Steve Wilkins, 40, a pilot, John Waddell, 25, a pilot, and Chuck Wright, 28, crew chief, all of Boise, Idaho, were injured in the accident.

Wilkins was listed in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with a compression fracture of the leg. The hospital listed Waddell as fair with multiple scrapes, bruises, lacerations and injuries to the feet and ankles. Wright was listed in fair condition with a fractured jaw and skull fracture.

The crash happened about 5:30 p.m. five miles south of Nephi and 25 yards off Utah 28, the sheriff said.

He said the helicopter, valued at $1 million, was destroyed.

avajo officials help stranded residents

AVAJO MOUNTAIN, Utah — Navajo tribal officials in four- el-drive vehicles plowed through o 3 feet of snow in an effort to h residents stranded in remote s of the sprawling Navajo Reser- on Tuesday.

ur greatest concern is with some rly residents in this remote area," Miles, community coordinator of Navajo tribal chapter at Navajo ntain, said.

ome may have medical needs. other concern is with getting feed e livestock."

A weekend storm that dumped up to 20 inches of snow on the area and left drifts 3 feet high stranded an estimated 200 families, most on the Utah portion of the reservation, Miles said.

"The main road out of Arizona is open, but the side roads are the problem," Miles said.

"They've got 2 to 3 foot and sometimes deeper drifts."

The Navajo Mountain area about 30 miles east of Page, Ariz., was of immediate concern, said Toni Horting, director of emergency services for the Navajo Tribe.

Miles said a helicopter would fly over the area Tuesday.

Willie Grayeyes, president of the tribe's Navajo Mountain Chapter, said families needed food, heating fuel and feed for their livestock.

Miles said the office at Navajo Mountain had hay available and officials were making plans to deliver it by truck.

Few of the traditional hogans in the area have electricity or running water, Grayeyes said. "A few of the people have hardly been able to move since Christmas," Grayeyes said.

ew legislation will make frivolous lawsuits more costly; aintiffs without an adequate case could be charged fees

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Those file frivolous lawsuits could wind aying a high price under legisla- before the Utah House.

e bill would require plaintiffs se suits are deemed to be without t to pay the attorney fees of the ndant.

e House Judiciary Committee imously endorsed the bill Mon- and sent the measure to the full se.

nder the bill, judges could refuse vard fees only if the plaintiff can onstrate poverty. In such cases udge would have to provide a en statement justifying his deci- s

nder current law, judges have au- ty to order plaintiffs to pay the of the defendant.

t the bill's sponsor, Rep. Hugh , D-Salt Lake, said such rulings are.

sh said the Legislature needed to do something to restrict the filing of frivolous lawsuits simply to harass an enemy.

Such suits can cause financial ruin to middle- and low-income individuals who must defend themselves in court whether the allegations against them have merit or not.

"This is a moderate step but it is a terrific step forward for defendants, who can be totally devastated by a lawsuit," Rush said. "It can destroy families. It can bankrupt someone."

The bill has the support of the state Judicial Council, which is comprised of leading judges and court administrators.

The Utah Bar has neither endorsed nor opposed the measure. During an hour-long hearing before the judiciary committee, testimony was mostly in favor of the bill.

Brent Wilcox, a private attorney from Salt Lake City, urged the committee to ensure that the bill applies to state and local governments as well as individuals.

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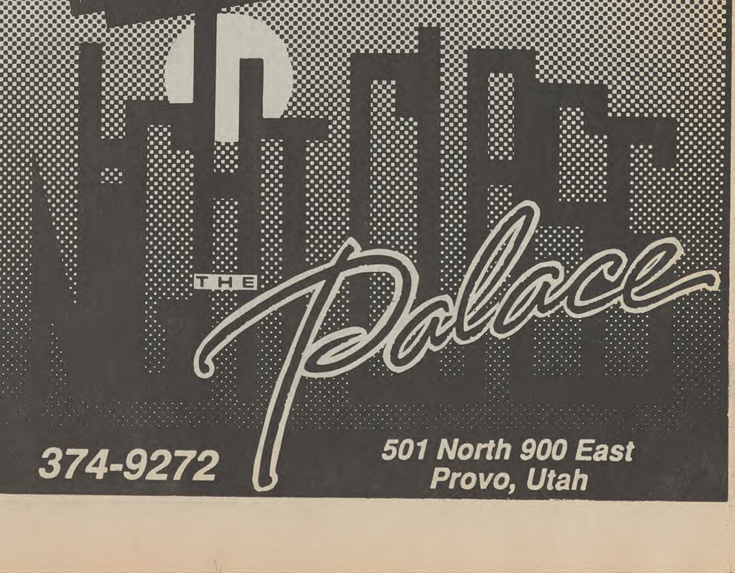

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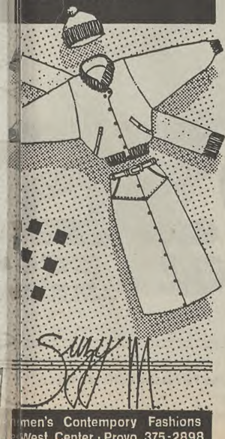

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Council begins 1988 duties; Ronald Last elected chairman

Individual members specify goals for the new year; Academy Square and tax initiative are main issues

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council will begin the new year with two new and two re-elected members.

Stanley G. Brown and Stephen D. Clark were re-elected as members of the city council.

Gordon W. Bullock and Barbara M. Smith were newly elected, replacing Merrill M. Martin and Charles A. Henson both of whom did not run for re-election.

These four members join council members V. Ben Porter, Ronald Last and Anagene M. Cottrell, to comprise the Provo City legislative body.

In their initial meeting of the new year, council members elected Last as chairman and Brown as vice-chairman and mentioned two critical issues which the council must deal with this year— Academy Square and the tax initiative.

Other major items of business for 1988 will be solid waste disposal, economic development, the East Bay Industrial Park and downtown Provo businesses.

As a council member, Clark said he hopes that Provo will work together with BYU in what might be called an "incubation program," where BYU supplies technology and the city supplies financial incentives for small companies to locate in Provo.

"As the businesses grow, this would provide jobs and additional tax revenues for the city," said Clark.

Clark will be serving as chairman of the Energy Department Committee and also serving as a member of the Public Safety Committee.

One area that Bullock is particularly interested in is the business sector.

"Research on building permits has indicated an increasing amount of growth here in Provo," said Bullock.

Having served as manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Provo, he said he is aware of the concerns of many businesses in the community.

"I have seen them come and go, but I would like to see them all succeed," said Bullock.

Bullock is excited to see the moving forward of the new public library, which he said will be a great addition to the Provo community.

The Academy Square Development Program is another concern.

"We are facing a problem finding a viable use for these buildings, and whether developers can find a use for these structures or whether a request will be made to demolish them is yet to be seen," he said.

Bullock, a Provo businessman, will be serving as chairman of the Public Safety Committee and also serving as a member of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Smith wants to continue with goals already established — pushing economic development and East Bay, along with helping downtown Provo businesses.

She has been appointed as chairman of the Land Use Committee and as a member of the Energy Department Committee.

Smith is a retired businesswoman in Provo and the wife of a retired BYU faculty member, Oliver R. Smith.

Brown wants to see an expansion on the East Bay Industrial Park and the downtown area.

He would also like to see an improvement on Provo's tax base to help maintain the level of services we have had in the past.

"This way, we can keep the young people in the city and give them employment," said Brown.

Brown used to be the Provo City Fire Chief.

He will be serving on the Energy Department and Housing Authority Committees.

Provo City Council meetings are held weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Provo Community Center, 255 West Center Street.

The public is welcome at the meetings.

Wolf population causes problems in Czechoslovakia

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Roaming wolves are becoming such a threat to humans and animals that forestry officials are considering a halt to animal protection measures.

Tuesday the official CTK news agency said the number of wolves has risen sharply in the past three years.

Wolf packs are becoming a major hazard to deer and sheep.

The wolf population in the woodlands of northern Slovakia is estimated at about 800.

Apparently this is the highest figure since the beginning of this century, forestry officials said.

The Rude Pravo newspaper reported last week that wolves, which had entered Slovak territory sporadically in the past, have become virtual inhabitants of the area.

Last winter, hungry wolves roamed human settlements in western Slovakia looking for food, driven from the mountains by the cold.

The number of packs grew following protection efforts launched in the mid-1970s, CTK said.

The protective policies, still in force, may be dropped for two to three years to restore previous population levels, the forestry officials told CTK.

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Soviet prosecutor raps USSR policy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet prosecutor's office says criminal exploitation of children performing menial labor on state farms kills hundreds of students and cripples thousands more each year.

A report on the rare protest by the nation's top law enforcement agency was disclosed in an article written by a correspondent for the official Tass news agency for Tuesday's edition of the national labor newspaper Trud.

The prosecutor's office complained that children as young as 10 are brought into farm labor collectives where they put in 12 hours a day.

The report referred to the case of a fourth-grade boy in the far east Primorsky region who fell asleep in a bunker and was buried alive in grain.

It also reported that about 100 students at a trade school in the Ural Mountains city of Sverdlovsk contracted dysentery when forced to clean potatoes in "unsanitary conditions."

It was also reported that 135 were recently infected with the bacterial disease brucellosis at a Central Asian cattle farm.

The article credited Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or more openness about social problems, with disclosing what it called widespread callousness toward the welfare of children in the rural work force.

The Tass writer also said, however, that influential forces in the government and Communist Party hierarchy opposed publication of his article detailing violations of child protection laws.

Officials of the Soviet Health Ministry refused to discuss the subject with Tass, and a senior official of the Komsomol party youth organization warned the writer against publication.

"We are pushing through a resolution on expansion of the use of children in labor, and such publications only interfere with that effort," the reporter was told by the Komsomol official identified as A. Rybakov.

The organization's desire to bring more minors into the work force was not explained, but it is a likely outgrowth of Gorbachev's economic reforms that require faster and higher-quality production with minimum resources.

The Tass article in Trud marked the first public criticism of the long-standing practice of recruiting children for farm work, although the author suggested that some child labor is necessary.

At harvest time, children throughout the nation are bused to state farms to harvest potatoes and other crops.

The children of farmers and students living at secondary schools specializing in agricultural studies often spend half their day in the fields during the growing season.

"There is no need to fear calling children to work," the article said.

But it warned that those responsible, especially farm managers, would be held accountable for the welfare of minor workers.

Mention of a letter of protest from the prosecutor's office to the Ministry of Education and the state committee of the agricultural-industrial complex gave official weight to the report apparently aimed at stemming exploitation.

The report said the prosecutor's office issued the protest "in connection with legal violations of occupational safety and child protection.

"Because of this, hundreds of students die in our country every year and thousands suffer crippling injuries."

The prosecutor's office said the number of serious accidents among working children under 14 has been growing, with 35,000 reported in 1986, the most recent period for which statistics were given.

"The fact of the matter is that irresponsible attitudes toward children have been growing," said the state prosecutor's senior adviser on judicial matters, identified as G. Polozov.

Polozov lashed out at a poor attitude toward child safety throughout the country.

He complained that organizations created to protect children from unsafe school and work conditions exist in name only.

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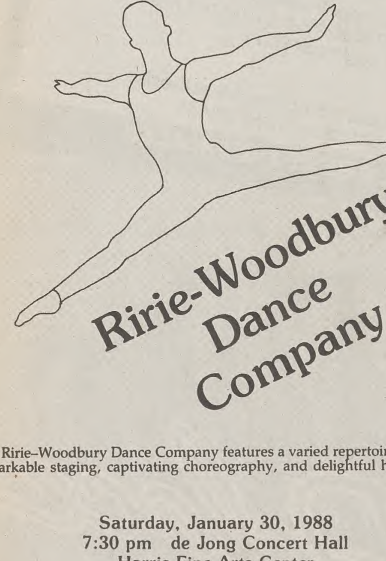

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company

The Ririe–Woodbury Dance Company features a varied repertoire with remarkable staging, captivating choreography, and delightful humor.

Saturday, January 30, 1988
7:30 pm de Jong Concert Hall
Harris Fine Arts Center

Ticket Prices: $5.00 Student/Faculty/Sr. Citizen
$6.00 General Public

For ticket information call the BYU Music Ticket Office
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